

Saturday's Daily Worker & Sunday's Worker

FOR VICTORY OVER NAZISM-FASCISM

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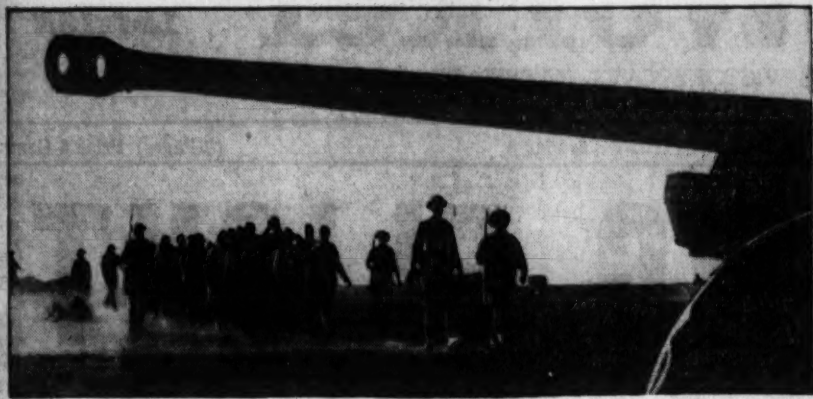
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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942

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READ the Full Reports of the CIO National Convention
Starting in Monday's
DAILY WORKER

Nazi Prisoners in Africa



Framed by the barrel of a captured German anti-tank gun, a group of Nazi soldiers taken prisoner in Alamein fighting are brought in by British captors.

Nazi Bombs and Shells Can't Stop Soviet Rail Shipments

British Hail Soviet's 25th Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1)

a clinic so she may train to become a motor mechanic. She and her husband rarely see each other.

British "heroes of industry" are expected to take time out to appear at the demonstration. Among them are the winners of factory prizes for the best individual increases in production during the week.

All factories in the Birmingham district are competing during the week to achieve the greatest production output. In the Napier factory the champion is a man who on Monday created a super-record. He did 71 hours work in a ten-hour day.

Workers arriving at their plants Monday morning found the factories decorated with charts, slogans, posters and photographs, showing the best means of production methods.

A feature of the contests which have been organized throughout the country is the cooperation among the workers, foremen and management.

In some cases management op-

position has been broken down by the hasty calling of shop meetings addressed by shop stewards and foremen who planned the program, the management then informing the stewards of their agreement to participate.

In the Neath district of Wales the miners are taking a leaf out of the munition workers' book. Pit brigades are competing with factory shock brigades. Every factory and pit in the district is in the contest. The biggest producers will get certificates and money prizes at the town meeting called by the mayor and the chairman of the town council. The owner of six collieries is donating the money prizes.

Seven thousand five miners are also increasing production by working twelve days in two weeks instead of eleven days.

And an important airplane factory in the home counties has announced a hundred per cent all round increase in production during the period which closed Saturday.

Pledge Every Sacrifice to Crush Nazis

MOSCOW (ICN).—The signatures of over 2,412,000 workers, collective farmers and intellectuals of Uzbekistan are signed to a letter sent by them to the Uzbek men in the Red Army. The letter, read in the newspaper Pravda, reads:

"All the Uzbek people look with hope to the defenders of the glorious Volga fortress who stand like an armor-plated wall around Stalingrad; to the beloved sons of the people who are repelling the attacks of the fascist beasts in the foothills of the Caucasus, who are exterminating the Hitlerites on all fronts; to the warriors in whose hands is the fate of the Soviet country."

AT ANY COST

"The Soviet people are waging historic battles at the approaches to Stalingrad, the North Caucasus and other fronts. Fascism must be destroyed at any cost. Such is our joint duty before our brothers and sisters groaning under the yoke of fascism in the temporarily occupied Soviet districts, and before the peoples of Europe enslaved by the German occupation forces."

"The enemy has temporarily captured part of our Soviet territory. We have lost much grain, metal fuel. In the face of the greatest difficulties, the Soviet people have not become despondent, but have rallied still closer around the Bolshevik Party, the army and their leader Stalin."

"In Uzbekistan, just as in the other districts of the country, new plants, factories, mines and mills have been built which are capable of fully making up for our loss. This year we have harvested much more grain than last year. We are sending to the front the fruits of our labor—vegetables, fruit, rice, meat and other products. We pledge to give all our strength, to make every sacrifice to bring about the defeat of the enemy, and we call upon you to be ruthless in battle, to check, hurl back and defeat the bloody hangmen."

Nazi General Halder Attempts to End Life

LONDON, Nov. 5 (UP).—A German general believed to be Franz Halder, High Command Chief of Staff, has attempted suicide, Moscow Radio said today.

The broadcast, recorded by United Press, quoted dispatches from Geneva as saying that the general was prevented by SS men from taking his life. Halder has been reported ill for a long time.

Liberia Spurs Output for Soviet Front

MOSCOW (ICN).—Together with all of Siberia, the Omsk region has been transformed by Soviet power from a backward hinterland of Tsarist Russia into one of the most prosperous regions and a center of progressive culture. It has become a region of mechanized agriculture and is rapidly developing its industry.

From 1934 to the beginning of the war, the capital funds of large scale industry in the region increased by more than 50 per cent and there was a steady improvement in the equipment of industry. Agricultural machinery plants produced cultivators, seed drills, ploughs, seed dryers, etc. In recent years milk processing factories and fish packing plants were established.

VAST CROP INCREASE

The increase in the cultivated area and in the yield resulted in a large increase in the grain crop as compared with 1913. Over 4,000 collective farms and 89 state farms sowed an aggregate of 7,500,000 acres, cultivated by machinery and supplied by more than 60 machine tractor stations in the region.

Westbound trains leave Siberia with grain, tanks, cannons, planes and shells.

During the war, the region's industry achieved a 400 per cent increase in output.

The Omsk region completed its spring sowing 15 days earlier than in 1941, while the cultivated area was 625,000 acres more than last year. The area under winter crops was 200,000 acres more than last year.

Animal husbandry too has important achievements to its credit. In one year of war, the number of pigs increased by more than 70,000 and the sheep herd by 80,000 head.

Cuba Break With Franco Looms

HAVANA, Nov. 5 (UP).—Minister of State Jose Agustin Martinez said today that Cuba might sever diplomatic relations with Spain as a result of Spanish action in freezing Cuban consular funds earmarked for repatriation of Cuban citizens.

Martinez said that negotiations now are in progress for the purpose of obtaining release of the funds, which would, in any case, be spent in Spain, but if these negotiations failed he said Cuba would "be obliged to take reprisals in which Spain would be the loser in the long run."

Cuba is prepared to break relations with Spain or with any other country, "if the circumstances warranted," he said.

United Nations Honor Soviets

Amity Congress Opens Here Tomorrow

Ambassadors from four of America's war allies today asked their sponsorship to the distinguished list of patrons for the 2-day Congress of American-Soviet Friendship which begins at the Hotel New Yorker tomorrow.

The Congress, whose sessions conclude Sunday with a huge Madison Square Garden rally, will mark the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Union.

SENATORS SPONSOR RALLY
United Nations' representative who joined the list of sponsors are the Hon. Constantine Fotich, Yugoslavian Ambassador, Dr. A. Loudon, Ambassador from The Netherlands, the Hon. W. Morgenstern, Ambassador from Norway, and the Hon. Wei Teo Ming, Chinese Ambassador.

Sponsorship by six U. S. Senators was also announced today. They



LITVINOFF



WALLACE



SEN. PEPPER

are Claude Pepper, one of the speakers; Arthur Kapper of Kansas; Theodore Green of Rhode Is-

land; Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania; Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee and James E. Murray of

Montana. Sponsors also include Mayor Cyrus B. Brown of Montgomery,

Ala., Mayor Erastus Corning, 2nd, of Albany, N. Y., and the Mayor of more than a score of cities around the country.

Station WNEW will broadcast the proceedings of the Madison Square Garden rally on Sunday from 5 to 6 P.M., carrying the speeches of Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, and Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Ambassador to the United States.

Although tickets are being bought up rapidly and are in tremendous demand, the committee arranging the Congress today made an announcement carrying good news for those who have not yet been able to make their reservations.

A special block of accommodations have been set aside for sale at the Garden on Sunday, it was said. Doors will be open at 1 P.M. and the program starts at 2 P.M. sharp.

Cashmore, Lyons to Open 'Scroll' Drives

Borough President John Cashmore will officially launch the "Scroll of Greetings" campaign of Russian War Relief in Brooklyn on the steps of the Borough Hall at 12:15 P.M. today. The Rev. William Howard Melish of the Church of the Holy Trinity will be chairman of the meeting.

Borough leaders, Soviet seamen and noted entertainers will join in the ceremony, which will be part of the nation-wide drive for 1,000,000 signatures on the scroll as a greeting from the people of America to the Russian people.

President Roosevelt last week was the first in the nation to sign the "Scroll." Nineteen other leading Americans including Mrs. Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins, Donald Nelson, Bishop William T. Manning and Albert Einstein, joined the President on the No. 1 Scroll. At the Brooklyn rally Mrs. Edward C. Carter, president of the Women's Division of Russian War Relief, will speak. Borough President Cashmore, in his address, will recommend the Scroll to the people of Brooklyn.

BRONX RALLIES
Borough President James J. Lyons will officially mark Bronx's "Scroll of Greetings" campaign on the steps of the County Court Building at noon tomorrow, Saturday, Nov. 7. John Kelly, of the American Legion, will present the colors at the beginning of the meeting.

Engine driver Khokhlov was driving a troop train when he was overtaken on the way by fascist planes. Driving at top speed, Khokhlov made direct bombing hits impossible. Gradually, however, the engine driver was gaining on the train ahead of him. Seeing that the former tactic was no longer possible, Khokhlov suggested that the troops be detached. This was immediately done, after which the empty train again raced forward to withdraw the attention of the fascist planes from the Soviet troops. Thanks to this measure, the Soviet troops did not lose a single man.

En route to one of the stations near Stalingrad a train carrying gasoline tanks was stopped before reaching the station. Enemy planes were circling overhead. The chief conductor, Zimnikov immediately led the train away from the signal lights and began to uncouple the cars. Catching sight of the train, the fascist bombers swooped down on it, but were unable to strike a massed blow. The bomb splintered damaged only a few gasoline tanks. Seeing this, Zimnikov, under machinegun fire, dashed to repair the holes in the tanks. Senior conductor Zhurbin, working together with Zimnikov, was wounded, but despite his wound and the fact that he is 60 years old, he helped the chief conductor. The leakage was stopped and thus the precious gasoline was saved.

Track repair men work tirelessly, repairing a railway bed gaping with craters. In the daytime the fascists bomb the tracks, but towards evening they are already repaired and the trains move under cover of darkness towards the front.

This second objective is well on the way to being realized. In Ecuador and Peru Lombardo's meetings with trade union and peasant leaders have resulted in the healing of old jurisdictional and factional disputes. Unity pacts have been signed and the new central labor bodies thus set up have affiliated to the CTAL.

In Ecuador, Lombardo organized a Workers' Unity Congress, at which a single national trade union center, the Confederation of Ecuadorian Workers, was formed and promptly voted affiliation with the CTAL.

OF VITAL SIGNIFICANCE
In Peru, a Pact of Unity was signed by all the labor bodies on the basis of proposals laid down by the CTAL president, and this new body also became affiliated with the CTAL.

This is an advance of tremendous

Willkie Talks Today at ILGW Aid to Soviets

Wendell Willkie will be a main speaker at ceremonies at noon today marking the shipment of 100 field hospital tents from the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union to the Red Army of Russia.

Willkie, Mayor La Guardia and David Dubinsky, international president of the union, will address an open air meeting of 50,000 at 233 W. 40th St. Two of the tents that are being shipped will be put on exhibition.

The tents will accommodate 3,000 beds and a quantity of emergency surgery tables.

Collective Farmers Build Air Fleet

MOSCOW, (ICN).—In reply to the slogans of the Bolshevik Party calling for greater aid to the front in connection with the 25th anniversary, the Rodina collective farm, situated near the Kuznetsov basin, east of the Urals, set aside two million rubles from its treasury for the building of a war plane squadron.

The chairman of the farm revealed that this has become possible because of the greater harvest of grain, vegetable and potatoes as compared with last year, as well as the increase in the farm's herd.

Toledano Cements Latin-American Labor Unity

Vicente Lombardo Toledano, president of the Confederation of Latin American Workers (CTAL) is now in Chile after visiting Cuba, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru. The purpose of his trip is twofold: first, to stimulate the fullest mobilization of the peoples below the Rio Grande for participation in the war against the Axis; second, to build Latin American trade union unity as an important factor contributing to the unity of the hemisphere.

significance, for the labor movements in Peru and Ecuador have long been weakened by government repression and recurrent border disputes between the two countries.

When the CTAL was organized in Mexico City in 1939, the Peruvian delegates who attended were exiles from their homeland.

President Prado of Peru entertained Lombardo at a banquet in the National Palace on Oct. 18, which was attended by the now legalized trade union leaders and members of the Peruvian Cabinet. His contribution to national unity and the unity of the nations fighting the Axis was hailed throughout the country.

President Arroyo del Rio greeted the president of the CTAL as "one of the finest representatives of the Mexican Republic." The Ecuador government declared Oct. 9 a national holiday to permit workers to attend a joint rally in the "Arena

18 Czechs Put to Death by Hitler

LONDON.—Eighteen more Czechs have been condemned to death by the Special Court in Prague. They were accused by the Germans of the following offenses: possession of firearms, helping a prisoner of war to escape, stealing food cards, and high treason and espionage.

The "offenses" of the remaining four were not specified.

Young Pioneers in USSR 'Always Ready'

By Janet Weaver

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Nov. 5.—You can always depend upon the boy or girl with the red tie. The Red Tie signifies that they are members of the children's organization, the young Pioneers. You see these ties wherever you see children, for although membership is voluntary, the vast majority of them belong and consider it an honor.

The words, "I give you my word of honor as a Pioneer"—Chestnoye Pionerskoye—are as good a promise as you could want, for the Pioneers, like our Boy or Girl Scouts, pride themselves on being truthful, honest, clean, healthy and polite.

Any child from 10 to 16 may become a member of the young Pioneers. Before that he may belong to the Octobrists, an organization of eight and nine-year-olds. At the age of sixteen, he may enter the YCL (Young Communist League).

ALWAYS READY
The motto of the Pioneers is "Always Ready"—ready to do anything their country requires of them.

Since the war the Pioneers have paid close attention to games which gave them physical and military training at the same time. From now on such training will play even a more significant role in the life of Soviet school children, for the recent decision of the Council of Peoples Commissars of the USSR on militarized physical training in the elementary schools and elementary military and preparatory training in the junior high, high and technical schools, are being put into effect.

While the children are learning the fundamentals of science, they can at the same time learn the fundamentals of the military art and build up strong, healthy bodies, for in peacetime too the country needs hardened, disciplined people.

MILITARY TRAINING
Militarized physical training will be introduced in the first four grades of elementary schools, the purpose of which is to strengthen and develop the children physically and to foster alertness and courage. Training will be in the form of gymnastics and games of a military nature which are extremely popular. The first, second, third and fourth grades will devote two hours weekly to this.

The next stage—the fifth to the seventh grades—will be elementary military training with emphasis on sports, including boxing and wrestling, training in gas protection and shooting for boys, and shooting and first aid training for girls. They will be given such training three hours a week.

Preparatory military training will be given pupils from the eighth to the tenth grades and to students of the technical schools. This will include sports, rifle practice, and parachute jumping from towers. This group will also become acquainted with every arm of the service, and by the time they graduate the boys will be fully trained.

Observers said the most remarkable feature of the campaign was the quick, sure handling of artillery by Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery, in direct command of the Eighth Army, which "time and again broke up German attacks."

BLAST AXIS FROM AIR

Cairo dispatches tonight told how Allied planes are hammering the fleeing Africa Corps without mercy, seeking to bring it to bay for a final battle of destruction, a final Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery has jubilantly informed his British Eighth Army that "complete victory is almost in sight," it was announced tonight.

Desperately seeking to keep the retreat in some order, the Africa Corps was throwing up a rear-guard screen of tanks and anti-tank artillery, a British communiqué said, but there was no Axis air defense to ward off punishing blows from the skies and Allied tanks were slashing the tattered Axis flanks every mile of the retreat.

"The enemy is in our power," Montgomery said in his message dated yesterday. "He is just about to crack. I call on all troops to keep up the pressure and not to relax for one moment. We have the chance of putting the whole Panzer army in the bag and we will do so. Complete victory is almost in sight."

Pursuant to its conservative policy in the current campaign, British General Headquarters here did not detail sweeping gains but said the Eighth Army "continued to advance over the whole front yesterday."

By Dick Floyd

THE ADVENTURES OF PINKY RANKIN



Anti-Unionism as Usual

Sperry Fires 'UE' Local Organizer Here

The Sperry Gyroscope Co., which maintained a company union until compelled by court order to dissolve it, has fired the president of the CIO local which its employees formed of their own choosing.

The company dismissed Mike Orfink, skilled tool and dye maker, who had been elected president of Local 450, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, just a few weeks ago.

Labor's War Plan OK'd by N. D. Farmers

JAMESTOWN, N. D., Nov. 5 (AP).—Labor's demand for an all-over war mobilization board won the support of the North Dakota Farmers' Union at its annual convention here.

An 8-point "chart to win the war and win the peace" was adopted. It includes:

Full production; full political democracy; full economic democracy; credit at the cost of administration; full protection of natural and human resources; full use of land and machines to extend family-type farms; full participation of small farmers in the nation's highest councils; adherence to world trade policies that will give all peoples a chance to make a living.

Opposition was voted to sales taxes and other legislation that would make the common people bear the burden of the war's cost.

Union Expels Stooze for Chicago 'Trib'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—For making false election charges against his union, in a letter to the Chicago Tribune, Sabbath Korn, organizer of Local 143, CIO Shoe Workers Union, was expelled last night by the local membership.

Korn did not appear to defend himself.

When his letter appeared without his signature in the Tribune, Korn joined three other shoe union organizers in a signed statement denying authorship.

Confronted with the proposal that all organizers take a lie detector test, Korn disappeared and authorized the Tribune to publish his name.

Legion Post to Mark Armistice

The Department of Health Post 1193 of the American Legion will hold its fifth annual Armistice Eve dinner and dance at the Elks Club, 799 Seventh Ave., between 51st and 52nd Sts., Manhattan, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 10 at 8:30 P. M.

Health Commissioner Ernest L. Stebbins and Mrs. Stebbins will be the guests of honor.

Richard J. Foley, retiring commander of the Health Department Post, will be succeeded by Mr. Scupp, an employee of the Health Department for thirty years. George E. Osterman, past commander, will install Mr. Scupp.

It is expected that about 200 Legionnaires and friends will attend.

Autopsy Fails to Show Cause of Youth's Death

BURLINGTON Vt. Nov. 5 (UP).—A second autopsy has failed to show the cause of the death of Elias B. Mott, Jr., 21, of Morris-town, N. J., whose body was found at a University of Vermont fraternity house Oct. 9.

City health officer Eugene H. Luck reported yesterday that "no anatomical or chemical cause of death was found" during their examination. He added, however, that the heart muscle contained a larger amount of adrenalin than normal.

Woman's Body Found in Church Lane

The garroted and throat-slashed body of Mrs. Carol Burke Dugan Tuttle, comely and middle-aged, was found here yesterday in the driveway of a Jamaica church and less than nine hours later her male companion of the evening before was dictating a description of the slaying to a police stenographer.

He was James Mallon, 35, a courtier in the tea room where Mrs. Tuttle, twice-married and mother of two children by her first marriage, was a waitress.

Police said they had spent last night drinking at a tavern not far from the driveway of the Dutch Reformed Church, in whose leafy-littered driveway the body was found. They had left together soon after midnight. Tavern workers said they had been arguing bitterly and Mrs. Tuttle was insisting that she was going directly to the railroad station to return to her home in Freeport, Long Island, where her second husband, Harry, works as an electrician.

The Dutch Reformed Church lies between the tavern and the station. Soon after the couple left a policeman noticed a man standing in the driveway peering down at something by the aid of a lighted match. The man ran, outdistancing the policeman, who returned and discovered the body.

The dismissal, in the union's opinion, is directly connected with this distribution.

Orfink issued a statement which said: "We will fight this through to a finish. The real issues are fair wages and the right to organize."

Those familiar with the Sperry firm's anti-union background said that the firing appears to represent a last desperate move to keep rapid UE growth among the estimated 15,000 now employed there.

Other evidence indicates the company's longing for company unionism lingered on after the court decision. These include extraordinary special concessions.

Management is arranging to provide women workers, hundreds of whom are being hired, with free cosmetics and toilet accessories.

Unionists see these concessions as designed to win new workers to old company union ways.

At the same time, the Sperry Co., which has important war contracts, has consistently refused to cooperate in establishing labor-management war production councils, although this has been proposed repeatedly by the union.

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OPA Sets Store Milk Price at 13c

Milk sold at the corner grocer store in New York City shouldn't cost more than 13 cents a quart, the Office of Price Administration has ruled. The same price also applies to milk which is delivered with other groceries.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson's order stabilized fluid milk prices by raising the sub-normal March ceilings of some wholesalers and lowering the high March maximums of other wholesale and retail stores.

The new order did not affect home deliveries, which continue at March levels. Milk sold in containers at retail stores, the price will be one cent higher.

Affecting about 75 per cent of the retailers here, the order applies only to standard grades of milk. Homogenized and Vitamin D milk will be sold at March ceilings.

OPA ACTION

In this stabilization order, the OPA:

(1) Brought all retail "out of store" sales under a ceiling of 13 cents per quart glass container, effective Nov. 2;

(2) Ordered retail stores whose maximums are 12 cents or higher but lower than 13 cents to maintain present ceilings;

(3) Permitted wholesalers to raise their ceilings to at least 10 1/2 cents per quart glass containers if their March ceilings are below that level;

(4) Reduced wholesale ceilings to 11 cents; and

(5) Ordered wholesale distributors with prices between 10 1/2 cents and 11 cents to observe current ceilings.

Defendants Knew of Nazi Spy Plot

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 (UP).—The prosecution called more witnesses today to show that Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wergin, two of the six nationalized Germans being tried for treason, knew that Herbert Haupt, 22, executed saboteur, was an enemy agent who sheltered him on his return from Germany.

Irene Wergin, 19, daughter of the defendants, may be called to tell how young Haupt was entertained at her parents' home last June after his landing by submarine on the Florida coast.

The Wergins were the last defendants to be connected directly by Government testimony with the alleged plot to aid and shelter Haupt. The Government already has sought to show that Mr. and Mrs. Haupt, parents of the saboteur, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forchling, his uncle and aunt, knew that he was working for the Nazis.

Hard times are ahead, he said, and there is a difficult road to travel before the goal is reached but:

"We strongly believe in our complete victory over fascist Germany. . . . We are sure that because we are fighting this great war side by side with many allies . . . whose interests are closely associated with ours in crushing the Hitlerite menace."

Meanwhile a Joint Committee for Soviet Aid presented Madame Maisky with checks for more than \$36,000 (\$144,000) to purchase mobile X-ray units for the Soviet Union.

Five civilian air lines are co-operating with the Army Air Forces in carrying out a comprehensive program of instruction in the problems of loading cargo, passengers, and mail; the elements of flight, how to fuel and service planes, and other important functions of air transportation officers.

School headquarters are at the New York Athletic Club.

The first class of 65 officers has already been graduated, Stimson said. The graduates have been assigned to route points throughout the world, the majority to overseas stations. Candidates are chosen from graduates of the Army Air Force Officer Candidate School at Miami, Beach, Fla.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (UP).—A school for training Army officers in the operational practices of air transportation has been established in New York City by the Air Transport Command, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson announced today.

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New Orleans Told 2nd Front Means Victory

(Special to The Worker)

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Sentiment for a "second front now" is spreading here with great sections of the population participating in a series of actions dedicated to that end.

The New Orleans CIO climaxed a radio campaign, leaflet distributions and many other "second front now" activities with a rally held at the Municipal Auditorium. And for the first time in the history of the Auditorium, the Negro people were not segregated in the seating.

Dr. Mitchell Franklin, Prof. of Law at Tulane University, told the rally that the second front was not only an assurance of early victory, but an assurance against defeat.

He called the second front "the present form of collective security."

Among the many noted speakers were: Arthur Mandell, noted Houston attorney for the National Maritime Union, Louis E. Burnham, secretary of the Southern Negro Youth Congress, and Howard MacKenzie, vice-president of NMU.

The meeting was greeted by Governor Sam Jones of La., Mayor Maestri of New Orleans and Wendell Willkie.

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Trained Snipers: After a strenuous workout during maneuvers, these U. S. troops, wearing green camouflage suits and nets on their helmets, stop to light cigarettes. The men staged a camouflage demonstration for officers participating in the Second Army middle Tennessee maneuvers. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.

Single Nazi Raiders Bomb English Towns

LONDON, Nov. 5 (UP).—Single enemy raiders bombed two south coast towns today causing considerable damage to business and residential buildings and some casualties.

One German bomber was shot down by anti-aircraft batteries near Folkestone.

OPA Restricts Sale Of Nylon Specials

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—It is illegal to sell or offer to sell women's hosiery made from "spun" nylon, nylon "blend" or nylon "combination" yarn until the Office of Price Administration has established specific prices for such hosiery, OPA stated today.

FORCED TO SACRIFICE

We are now forced to sacrifice at a 30% reduction off regular prices our entire \$200,000 stock of nationally famous makes of men's suits, topcoats and overcoats because of the sharp reaction in business which was unforeseen at the time we purchased our new Fall line.

Our star feature in this 30% sale is the genuine imported, hand-woven, and hand spun Harris Tweed topcoats, now reduced to \$12.58.

Here's a genuine sale—at 30% discount—no odds and ends—every garment from regular stock—all made by nationally famous manufacturers to sell from \$40 to \$55. Our regular low prices of \$29.97, \$38.47 and \$42.50 are still marked on every tag. Come in, deduct the extra 30% and pay \$21.58, \$26.28 or \$30.80 from 100% pure virgin wool fabrics.

Suits, topcoats and overcoats are made of the finest imported and domestic 100% pure virgin wool fabrics, such as imported Donegals, Serges, Shetlands, Cheviots, Coverts, Worsted, soft, luxurious Fleece and Meltons, etc.

There are sizes to fit the tall, the short, the regular, the stout, the short stout, the extra short, in both single and double breasted in all shades and patterns.

This event is now taking place at Ted Brooks Clothing Co., at 91 Fifth Ave., between 16th and 17th Sts., on the street floor. (Open from 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. every day, including Saturday.)

You may now avail yourself of our extended charge account service.

Every purchase will be protected by our guarantee of 100% satisfaction or money refunded without questions asked.

Bargain News

Be a Helpful Neighbor—Serve the Cause of Labor—Say You Saw It in Bargain News

Army and Navy FULL LINE of leather and sheepskin coats, windbreakers, hiking outfits. Get our prices first. GR. 5-2071. HUDSON, 105 Third Ave. Beauty Parlors GOLDSTEIN'S, 221 E. 14th St. GR. 5-3065 Leland, Peabody, Blauvelt, Permanent. 53 and 55. Also 3 items \$1.00. Carpet Cleaners CLEANED, STORED, DEMOTED, INSURED \$3.24 MELORE 5-7578 Security Carpet 432 E. 147th St. New York Dentists DR. J. S. EFREMOFF Surgeon Dentist 147 FOURTH AVE., cor. 14th St. Formerly at 88 Fifth Ave. Phone: AL. 4-3910 DR. I. BLOOM Dentist 103rd St., Cor. B'way (77th St.) Right off Subway AC. 2-7870 Daily 9-9 Sunday 9-1 DR. A. BROWN , Surgeon Dentist, 251 Second Ave., cor. 14th St. GR. 7-5364. Electrolysis SPECIAL OFFER! Free treatment to new-comers! Unwanted hair removed quickly forever from face, body. Personal attention. Safest method. Physician in attendance. BELLETTA, 110 West 34th Room 1103. (Opposite Macy's) MRS. Lillian 3-6218. Please mention the Daily Worker when patronizing our advertisers.	Florists Wired Anywhere for Any Occasion FLOWERS - FRUITS SERVING LABOR ORGANIZATIONS THE FAST 35 YEARS 100% UNION SHOP FRED SPITZ GR. 5-7370 • 74-2nd Ave. FRUIT AND GIFT BASKET Phone Order and We Will Mail Box Dickens 2-4000 Our Only Store HYMAN SPITZ, Inc. 1685 Pitkin Ave. Brooklyn N. Y. Furniture SAVE TIME - SAVE MONEY FURNITURE • 4 Floors of Guaranteed Furniture • Real Values • Budget Plan If So Desired • NO T.E. • We guarantee you savings up to 50% - on the average price at all leading stores in this area. ROSEWOOD FURNITURE CO. Guaranteed Quality Furniture 180 E. 125th St. Tel. LE. 4-3903 Sat. Len. & 2nd Ave. • Open to 10 P.M. MODERN FURNITURE ROXY, Modern Furniture. Stock order: Painted-antique, Mirrors, Lamps, 482 Sixth Ave. (13th), N. Y. C. Gifts & Luggage MILLER'S—149 W. 44th—Off Times Sq. "Leftist" side of St. See "New York's Most Interesting Window." Insurance LEON BENOFF, 391 E. 149th St. N. Y. C. Fire, Automobile and every kind of Insurance. Tel. ME. 8-0864. CARL BRODSKY-PAUL CROSBIE, Insurance of every kind. Frequent savings. 709 Broadway. Tel. GR. 7-5978. Physicians DR. CHERNOFF, 223 Second Ave. 10 A.M. - 7:30 P.M. Sun. 11-3 P.M. Phone: GR. 7-1897. Typewriters-Mimeos ALL MAKES new and rebuilt. J. R. Albright & Co., 833 Broadway. AL. 4-4833.	Records—Music Just Out - A New Song by The Almanac DEAR MR. PRESIDENT Also - TALKING UNION A Series of Work Songs by LEABRELLY and many others Berliner's Music Shop 154 Fourth Ave. Cor. 14th St. Free Delivery - Tel. GR. 5-2529 OPEN EVENINGS to 11:30 Restaurants Russian Skazka Soviet-American Recording Dinner .75c Late Snacks 25c Beer and Wine 17 Barrow St. • CH. 2-9124 187 to Christopher St. IND. to W. 4th. Little Vienna Restaurant 30 W. 48th St. Bet. 5th & 6th Ave. Lunch 50c • Dinner 85c • PARTIES OUR SPECIALTY • MUSIC Tel. LO. 5-7747 • Open Sunday VIENNESE FOOD and ATMOSPHERE Little Vienna Restaurant 30 W. 48th St. Bet. 5th & 6th Ave. Lunch 50c • Dinner 85c • PARTIES OUR SPECIALTY • MUSIC Tel. LO. 5-7747 • Open Sunday Jade Mountain Restaurant Quality Chinese Food 197 Second Ave. - Bet. 13 & 14 Sts. GR. 7-9444 PURE FOOD BAR and GRILL, 37 E. 12th St. cor. University Pl. Delicious Sandwiches and Drinks 50c up. KAVKAZ, 332 E. 14th. Tel. GR. 7-9113. Excellent Shashlik. Home atmosphere. JOHN'S RESTAURANT, 302 E. 15th St. Excellent food, comradely atmosphere. CANTON RESTAURANT, 239 W. 43rd St. Chinese-American full course dinner 20c. Follow the crowd.
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WAR COSTS MONEY - BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Feature Headlines

Only the Daily Worker Will Bring You!

THE MEN BEHIND THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN!
 From shipyard and steel mill, factory and shop, worker-delegates stream to the CIO Convention with their local's mandate . . . EVERYTHING FOR VICTORY!
 What plans will they make? How will production for victory become a reality? This convention will give the CIO worker's answer!
 REMEMBER! No other daily newspaper carried the full reports of the historic UERM convention! Don't miss this "must news" for unionists, workers, fighters against fascism everywhere!

Read the Full Reports of the CIO National Convention by These Two Outstanding Labor Journalists

LOUIS F. BUDENZ, veteran newsman, labor organizer, Managing Editor, Daily Worker
 FRANK RHYLICK, well known labor and political reporter, now Daily Worker Washington Correspondent

STARTING MONDAY, NOV. 9th, IN THE DAILY WORKER

WHERE YOU GET ALL THE NEWS—PLUS LABOR'S VIEWS!

Department Store Union to Organize Macy's By Xmas

A drive to complete unionization of R. H. Macy's 3,300 selling employees by Christmas was under way today under the joint auspices of locals in seven New York department stores.

They set their objective and planned their strategy at an organizational conference at Textile Hall, 141 W. 33rd St., Wednesday night. Two hundred rank and file delegates from Macy's, Hearn, Gimbel, Saks-34th St., Oppenheim Collins, Sterns and Bloomingdale's attended. All are part of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees of America, CIO.

"Macy's is the citadel of department stores," Nicholas Carnes, business agent of Local 1250, Hearn, told the conference. "What Ford was to the auto industry, R. H. Macy is to the department store field. That's why every union department store worker in the city is on his toes to see that this drive is a success."

Many of the Macy sales force are now in the union, Local 15. Object of the drive is to sign up an iron-clad, indisputable majority to compel management to live up to its promise to negotiate a contract on the basis of a showing of pledge cards from 51 per cent or more of the sales personnel.

Each cooperating department store local will establish its own organizational committee on the Macy drive and persons who work in one department will address organizational appeals to Macy employees assigned to equivalent work. Closer cooperation was also worked out between Macy non-selling employees, who are unionized and have a contract, and union stewards, representing organized workers in the sales staff. Their slogan will be "Just one card more."

In addition, a top steering committee appointed which will check-up weekly on signs and other organizational developments. William Atkinson, a Negro elevator operator and active unionist, was named chairman of the steering committee. Many new members from Macy's joined up at the conference Wednesday night.

Restrict Shipment

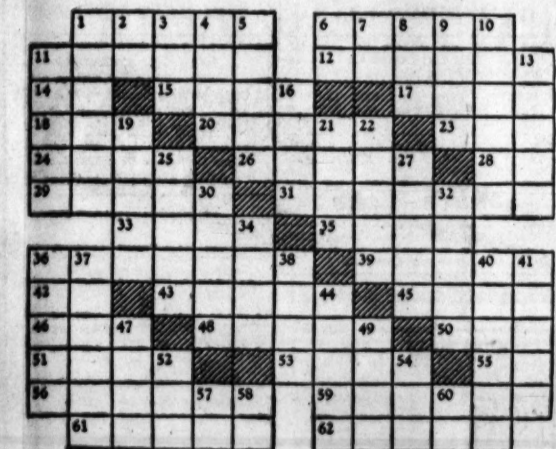
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Stocks of goods in the possession of United States dealers, which bear trade marks, trade names, labels, brands or other marks indicating manufacture or processing in Germany, Italy, Japan, or any other country with which the United States is at war, were today placed under strict export regulations by order of the Board of Economic Warfare.

Volunteers Needed—

Want some interesting work? The Daily Worker is expanding its research division and needs volunteer help. Must have necessary political references. Any weekday from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. at the Daily Worker library, 35

NOVEMBER 6, 1942

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



HORIZONTAL

- 1 An artificial channel
- 2 To go in
- 3 To sell directly to the consumer
- 4 An electionist
- 5 Correlative of either
- 6 Real estate map
- 7 East Indian palm drink
- 8 Footlike part
- 9 To besmirch
- 10 Indo-Chinese language
- 11 Consumes
- 12 Puts up stake
- 13 At home
- 14 Narrow, flat boards
- 15 Bed canopy (pl.)
- 16 Wheel tracks
- 17 Gaseous element
- 18 To forestall
- 19 Ensnare
- 20 Note of scale
- 21 Gastronome mollusk

VERTICAL

- 1 Breakfast food
- 2 Near
- 3 Short sleep
- 4 Is ill
- 5 South American ruminant
- 6 Teutonic deity
- 7 Compass point
- 8 Light brown
- 9 To prepare for print
- 10 To mend
- 11 Heavy cord (pl.)
- 12 Showers
- 13 Temporary shelter
- 14 To look fixedly
- 15 Egyptian solar disk
- 16 To place again
- 17 Ornamental buttons
- 18 Retail shop
- 19 Task assigned
- 20 Growing out
- 21 Clotrix
- 22 Transparent body used in refraction experiments
- 23 To revoke
- 24 Fastened
- 25 Separated
- 26 A fragment
- 27 Smallest quantity
- 28 Bacteriological wire
- 29 Silver coin
- 30 The coral
- 31 To drink slowly
- 32 Plural ending
- 33 Compass point
- 34 Chinese mile

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

JAG ALAS PART
ANA CANT ASIA
REY ENTERTAIN
STEER LAIR
TO DEMONSTRATIONS
DAY PURDONER
AT CONHTR
TROOP SAMROW
SEER FITE
REAM ASPIC
SAIC ELAN NET
SPET RETE TER

Communist Campaign Influenced Elections

(Continued from Page 4)

Bennett's characterization of the Republican Party was taken from the same sources.

AID TO ALP CAMPAIGN

The Communist campaign affected, also, the ALP campaign and vote. The campaign of Amter and his running mates helped guarantee the continuance of the ALP campaign even after President Roosevelt endorsed Bennett. And the content of the ALP speeches was affected by the aggressive nature of the Communist material.

The Communists conducted no narrow partisan campaign. Their purpose was to affect the elections generally in terms of strengthening the war effort. Since unity of the win-the-war forces behind a major party candidate for Governor had become impossible as a result of Farley's revolt against the President and the character of the Dewey candidacy, this meant getting the largest possible vote for Governor outside the columns of the two old parties and electing the New Deal win-the-war candidates for other posts.

Thus, even in unions and other organizations where Communists are leaders, both Amter and Alfange were endorsed. In some cases where an endorsement for Amter could have been won, this policy dictated that only Alfange be endorsed. There can be not the slightest doubt that this played a great part

in the splendid vote of the ALP, which was one of the major post-election results.

With such a strategy, however, the Communist vote itself was bound to suffer, though we must say that this policy did not by any means preclude the possibility and the necessity for a Party vote higher than the 50,000 needed for placing it on the ballot. Failure to get this 50,000 was not an essential product of that strategy and was a disappointment.

RETALIATE AGAINST FARLEY
A second political factor that must be taken into account is the bitter resentment of many New Deal labor forces against Farley. Many voters who would otherwise vote Communist feared that the ALP would receive a low vote and thus be eliminated from New York politics. Thus, they cast their vote for Alfange both to save the ALP and to defeat Farley's maneuvers. Many of these never for a second believed that there was any possibility that the Communist vote would not exceed the necessary 50,000 votes.

The election campaign indicated that the independent win-the-war forces in the State are a potent political factor. They must now unite in order to bring about a wider political unity of all win-the-war forces to see to it that the Dewey administration carries out its pledge of support to the war effort, and that Congress does not obstruct the war effort.



V-218-10/27

From the Office of War Information

People Want War Offensive, Capital Agrees

(Continued from Page 1)

hours work a week could be eliminated.

Rep. John Rankin, notorious Mississippi Negro-baiter popped up with a demand for repeal of both the Wage-Hour Act and the Wagner Labor Relations Act. He also demanded ousting of "Communists" in the government and an abandonment of the administration of promoting job equality for Negroes.

On the Senate side of Capitol Hill, Republican leader Charles McNary pledged "continuous unity" and support of the war by the strengthened Republican delegations in both the House and Senate. But McNary also launched a slashing attack on the President's request on Monday in a special message that he be permitted to suspend tariff and other peace-time laws relating to economic operations in the conduct of the war.

McNary asserted, too, that there was "wastage" in the expenditure of public funds, urged a longer work week for labor and demanded more information from the government on the conduct of military engagements.

At the moment, these attacks are confined to speech-making but the obstructionist sniping may soon take more concrete form. But popular demand by the people that Congress play a proper role in supporting more effective and aggressive prosecution of the war may change the situation.

Soviet Experts Halt Spread Of Disease

(Continued from Page 1)

MOSCOW, (IGN).—Soviet medical workers have met the problem of preventing the spread of epidemics, according to an article published in the Soviet press by A. Miterov, Soviet health commissar. Despite the difficulties resulting from the evacuation of a number of districts, there have been no epidemics in the U.S.S.R. in the past 15 months, and the outbreaks of typhus in some districts in the winter of 1942 were rapidly curbed.

DISEASES DECLINE

The records show no substantial increase in typhoid cases as compared with peacetime; while dysentery, malaria and infectious diseases among children have declined noticeably.

The temporary occupation of a number of Soviet cities has resulted in considerable changes in the network of medical schools and scientific research institutes. Nevertheless, the personnel of these institutes was saved and conditions were insured for the continuation of their work. Thus far during the war, the Soviet medical colleges graduated over 42,000 doctors. Considerable work has been accomplished in the training of surgeons, epidemiologists and other specialists.

Chicago News Guild Asks Certification on The Sun

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Newspaper Guild, CIO, today filed a petition for certification as the sole bargaining agent of the Chicago Sun editorial staff.

U.S.-Italians to Mark Growing Unity at Rally

Main feature of the Italian-American anti-Axis affair to be held at Manhattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth Ave., Sunday evening, Nov. 15, will be a patriotic pageant, "Builders of America," written by Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, son of Italian immigrants, it was announced yesterday.

The affair, sponsored by the anti-fascist Italian language weekly, L'Unita del Popolo, will mark the growing unity of Italian-Americans in support of a United Nations victory and freedom for the oppressed people of Italy.

Since Columbus Day, when the Government's historic action in removing Italian non-citizens from the "enemy alien" category was announced, anti-fascist activity in the Italian-American community has grown rapidly, and the L'Unita del Popolo affair will symbolize and celebrate this progressive spirit.

In addition to the pageant, which depicts the contributions of Italians to progress and democracy in America, there will be entertainment, consisting of Italian folk songs and dances, and music by the Victory Orchestra. Operatic stars will render selections, and speakers will include Congressman Vito Marcantonio, Councilman Cacchione and Prof. Ambrogio Donini.

The affair, originally scheduled for Oct. 11 as a Columbus Day celebration, was postponed to Nov. 15 because of a strike of Building Service Workers against the management of Manhattan Center, where the affair is to be held. The affair committee, headed by Jack Arra, organizer of the Furriers Union, advises all holders of tickets for the Oct. 11 meeting that these tickets will be honored on Nov. 15.

Tickets may be purchased at the offices of L'Unita del Popolo, 80 E. 11th St., and the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.

Geo. M. Cohan Dies at 64 After Long Illness

George M. Cohan, the Yankee Doodle Dandy who wrote the best war song since "Dixie," died today in the midst of a new World War for which "Over There" might mean any part of the globe.

He succumbed to an intestinal ailment which forced him to undergo an operation a year ago (Oct. 19, 1941) and from which he never fully recovered. He was 64 years old.

The song and dance man—his own choice as the most fitting summation of his 54 years in the theatre—still was enfeebled from the long, eventually fatal illness when Japan struck at Pearl Harbor. He wrote another war song. The tune was sprightly, with the old Cohan lilt, and the words rang true, but it was not the perfect wedding of lyrics and music which made "Over There" the marching song of a million Yanks.

On the eve of publication it was decided to let the song rest on the shelf. That decision fulfilled his own intuition, expressed two years ago, when he said:

"I hope America will never need another war song. But if we do need one, it will be written by some young fellow."

Today's Civilian Defense Needs

"ALERT TODAY... ALIVE TOMORROW"
Is Somebody Else Taking Your Place?
If you can spare a few hours a week to help with New York's Civilian Defense work and have not yet volunteered... then somebody else is taking your place!

There's a job you can do... enough work for everyone. And help is needed urgently. Right now... today... the Emergency Welfare Division of New York's Department of Welfare needs hundreds of volunteers to help gather and compile information for war emergencies. Without this information, lives that could be saved will be lost if New York is ever bombed.

Manhattan: 33 Park Ave., L.E. 2-3570; Information Center, E. 42nd St., MU. 5-7076
Bronx: 850 Walton Avenue, BRome 7-3360
Queens: 93-29 Queens Blvd., NE. 9-9190
Brooklyn: 131 Livingston St., BR. 5-9701
Richmond: Borough Hall, GL. 7-1090

Fire Hits Philadelphia Waterfront



More than 25 firemen and a Coast Guardsman were splashed with acid from exploding drums and affected by smoke while fighting spectacular warehouse blaze at Philadelphia waterfront. The three-alarm fire raged four hours and drew 184 Coast Guardsmen to the scene to augment the fire-fighting force.

TWU Brings Wage Fight To Public

(Continued from Page 1)

operations depends. Many skilled mechanics employed on our transit lines are already leaving their jobs because of inadequate pay and intolerable working conditions. Many more will undoubtedly leave unless the board reverses its reactionary labor policy. More serious, perhaps, is the restlessness and discontent on the part of those who remain."

URGE WIRES TO MAYOR

The appeal calls upon the people of the city to wire the Mayor in support of the union's request for his intervention so the Board of Transportation will "adopt a policy in conformity with that promulgated by the President and War Labor Board."

The union is asking for application of the WLB's yardstick permitting a 15 per cent wage rise to

Oust Land, Wise. Teamsters Urge

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LA CROSSE, Wis., Nov. 5.—The International Brotherhood of Teamsters local of this city adopted a resolution strongly denouncing "shoot 'em at sunrise" Rear Admiral Emory S. Land for his anti-labor speech recently in New York. The resolution further cites Senator Aiken's charges of mismanagement and waste against the chairman of the Maritime Commission and calls upon the President to "remove the said Rear Admiral Emory S. Land from his position."

meet cost of living increases and a "voluntary maintenance of membership" as the WLB has invoked in most of the cases before it.

Thus far, says the TWU, "The Board of Transportation stands alone among America's employers in its refusal to conform to WLB policies. The union further cited the board's refusal to accept a joint management-labor plan to promote efficiency and conserve critical materials."

Council Asked To Hold Prayer On Lynchings

(Continued from Page 1)

Mayor and the Board of Estimate to restore a number of juvenile aid workers to the Police Department staff, Councilman Louis Cohen leaped to his feet and demanded that Mrs. Earle be declared out of order. Council President Newbold Morris, who was asked to make the ruling against Mrs. Earle, turned to Cohen and upbraided him for his "lousy manners."

Cohen retorted by calling Morris a "big ape."

This was followed by angry discussion on whether the Cohen-Morris controversy should be recorded in full on the record of the Council. "Take all the rest out of the record," said Cohen, "but let the 'ape' stand." The child aid resolution was shunted off to a committee.

FULL REPORTS FROM THE

C.I.O. Convention

FROM shipyard and steel mill, from factory and shop, worker-delegates stream to the C.I.O. CONVENTION with their local's mandate... EVERYTHING FOR VICTORY!

And this victory depends upon each one of the 16 men behind each American soldier... as much upon the men behind our production guns as it does upon the man who pulls the trigger!

ONLY the Daily Worker gave you the full reports of that fighting

U.E.R.M.W. CONVENTION NOW ONLY

the Daily Worker can bring you two outstanding labor reporters like

LOUIS F. BUDENZ
Veteran newsman, labor correspondent and radio commentator, who is now Editor of the Daily Worker, plus

FRANK RYHLICK
The Daily Worker Washington correspondent, whose articles and news stories are known to the entire labor movement.

Read the full reports of the

C. I. O. NATIONAL CONVENTION

NEWS and ARTICLES • STARTING MON. NOV. 9th

Daily Worker 3c.

on Every Subway and Neighborhood Newsstand

CIO WOMEN DEMAND FULL PLACE IN WAR EFFORT

By Ann Rivington

Women of the CIO in New York City made it clear at their conference in Newspaper Guild Hall, 40 E. 40th St., Wednesday night, that they don't intend to let anything stop them from making their full contribution to the war effort.

All seats were taken by eager delegates from scores of locals, and women were standing in the back of the hall, when Saul Mills, secretary-treasurer of the Greater New York CIO Council, opened the meeting.

Issues raised sharply included the urgent necessity for equal training opportunities for women workers, equal pay for equal work, provision for the care of all children of working mothers, and the need for giving women positions of leadership in the unions.

Mr. Mills stated, "Our country cannot fulfill its obligations for victory in the shortest possible time unless women are trained properly and speedily for war work."

ELECTION RESULTS

Ruth Young, executive secretary of District 4, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, told the women:

"After yesterday's elections, there is a double necessity for meetings of this sort. The full participation of women in industry was never needed before as it is now."

Pointing out that three-quarters of a million women in New York state alone will have to go into industry within the coming years, she stated: "We don't want to wait till a labor shortage exists. We say, train our women now." She emphasized that the CIO and the entire labor movement must "insist on the right of our black brothers and sisters to participate in the war effort."

The responsibility of activating women in the unions, Miss Young went on, "rests on the shoulders of the union leaders and membership as a whole, as well as on the women." Twenty per cent of the national organizational staff of the "UE," she reported is now made up of women, as against one per cent a year ago.

CALL FOR OFFENSIVE

Delegates unanimously passed a resolution calling on President Roosevelt to take the offensive against the fascist armies "NOW while they bleed from magnificent Russia's blows, and while our boys are fresh and eager to strike out at the enemy."

Another unanimous resolution which greeted the Soviet women expressed "profound love and admiration" for their "unparalleled contribution to civilization, and to the dignity of womanhood in all free nations."

"We pledge our unstinted effort to do all in our growing power to build a united world war effort movement which will speed the day of victory," it concluded.

Industrial Commissioner Frieda Miller told the delegates to bring pressure for more job training for women. "The more you make specific demands for classes, the more likely those classes are to be established to meet your needs," she said.

Dr. Persia Campbell, who heads the Consumer Division of the Civil-



JOSEPHINE TIMMS



RUTH YOUNG

ian Defense Volunteer Office, stated that the Office of Price Administration will be glad to set up trade union classes in price policing.

She urged women in the trade unions to complain to the OPA against violations of price ceilings, and to prosecute violators before the law.

Among other women specialists who addressed the meeting and answered questions were Miss Lillian Poes of the Social Security Board; Dr. Alice Kellner, child-care division head of the CDVO; Mrs. Ethel Epstein and Josephine Timms, secretary-treasurer of the American Communications Association.

Mass. Parachutist Rumor Proves False

BOSTON, Nov. 5 (UP)—Reports of parachutists descending over Fall River were proved groundless in an investigation by Army officials and state and local police, the public relations office of the first service command announced today.

Army officials said two reputable citizens reported a "burning plane" and parachutists over the city yesterday but a complete search by police through wooded Fall River areas and a check by army officers were fruitless and ended late last night.

City CIO Women's Conference Urges Child Care Program

The fight to get adequate war-time child care is a job for all organized labor, not just for working mothers, the Women's Conference of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council pointed out Wednesday night.

Ruth Young, Executive Secretary of District 4, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, pointed out that the child-care problem is a crucial one, if the manpower needs for victory are to be filled.

"We disagree with the Federal Manpower Commission," she said, "in their stand that mothers of young children should be kept out of industry."

We won't be kept out. We want to build a better world for our children."

A resolution adopted unanimously by the conference for presentation at the national CIO Convention in Boston next week, urged the Congress of Industrial Organization to call on all affiliated groups to "exert every effort to bring about adequate financial child care programs at once, under local, state and federal governments."

The War Manpower Commission, this resolution stated, should be made responsible for this program, which should provide for all children under

16 whose mothers work, should include infant and after-school care, and should be under public school supervision.

Federal funds must be made available at once, to supplement state and local programs, it added.

Elinor Gimbel, chairman of the Committee for the Care of Young Children in Wartime, told the women, "If the union movement knows what it wants for its children and knows how to ask for it, you will get it. In Washington, they will all have to get together on child-care if we give them enough pressure."

Southern Women Leaders Say, 'Abolish Poll Tax'

Outstanding Southern Negro and white women are in the fight to abolish the poll tax which keeps 10,000,000 persons from the ballot.

Ever since the Geyer-Pepper bills were introduced, they have been working with women's groups to achieve victory for this democratic legislation.

Leaders include workers in professional, auxiliary, social and religious organizations.

The Southern Women's Committee to Repeal the Poll Tax, headed by Mrs. Albert Thomas of Alabama and Mrs. Margot Gayle of Georgia, and the Southern Methodist Women, headed by Mrs. M. E. Tilly of Atlanta, have both given vigorous support to the campaign.

The National Council of Jewish Women has gone on record for the Geyer anti-poll tax bill. Miss Josephine Wilkins, head of the Georgia Fact-Finding Committee, has been particularly effective.

Miss Lucy Randolph Mason, a descendant of George Mason, Revolutionary War leader, has led the fight, among the Women's Auxiliaries of the CIO. Mrs. Louise Charlton of Birmingham, Ala., vice-chairman of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare has galvanized support for the bill throughout Alabama.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune of the National Negro Women's Council has been very effective in bringing to bear the strength of Negro housewives.

The Business and Professional Women in many of the Southern States have gone on record in favor of the bill. The Auxiliaries of the AFL, whose president is Mrs. Herman Lowe of Nashville, Tenn., and the Auxiliaries of the Railway Brotherhoods have given valuable support. The Parent Teachers Association, the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women have all studied the issue and in many cases have taken action on it.

Government Indicts Union Foe for Fraud

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 5.—It's a fairly good rule of thumb that an employer who is unfair to his employees, is likely to be scurvy in his business dealings with the government.

The National Schools, 2000 S. Figueroa St., and three men are under Federal Grand Jury indictment today, charged with conspiring to defraud the government in connection with training Army radio operators and mechanics and illegally obtaining commissions on government contracts.

Price Conference In Brooklyn Sat.

A most important consumer conference, which will consider such basic problems as price control, rationing, taxation, quality standards and nutrition, will be held this Saturday at 1 P.M. at the Flatbush Chamber of Commerce, Brooklyn.

The conference, sponsored by the CDVO of the 70th precinct in Brooklyn, is supported by neighborhood political, civil, labor, fraternal and civilian defense organizations.

Speakers are Magistrate Nicholas H. Pinto, CDVO chairman of the 70th precinct, Miss Edith Christian, director of the Office of Price Administration, Mr. Milo Lathrop of Consumers Union, and Mr. Jerome Hellerstein of the National Lawyers Guild.

The individuals named in the indictment are Francis J. Buckley, Los Angeles real estate broker, and the two owners of the schools, Joseph A. Rosenkranz, president, and his son, Louis J. Rosenkranz, secretary-treasurer.

The National Schools are training 2,000 soldiers for the Signal Corps. They recently signed a contract with the War Department to train 1,800 electricians.

Buckley, who was the agent for the schools in Washington, is charged with negotiating training contracts with the Army Quartermaster and Signal Corps for \$715,580 under which he was to receive \$108,230 in commissions.

According to the indictment Buckley was to be paid five cents an hour per man on all instruction for which he obtained War Department contracts.

Tom C. Clark, chief of the Justice Department's war frauds unit, handling the case in Washington, pointed out that such contracts if allowed to run their course "would cost the government more than a million dollars in excess of a reasonable charge for training technical military personnel."

Asks Schools to Help

OMAHA (UP)—In an effort to stop childish pranks which have resulted recently in death and serious injury as well as extensive damage to railroad equipment, President W. M. Jeffers of the Union Pacific railroad wrote school superintendents in states traversed by the railroad, asking their aid in enlisting children in a "stay away from the tracks" campaign.

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Sports Page

Army Chances Fade As Injuries May Bench Mazur, Hill

The entire complexion of tomorrow's Army-Notre Dame tilt underwent a drastic change as the news was flashed in from West Point that Hank Mazur and Ralph Hill may not be able to start against Coach Leahy's Ramblers.

With the two spearheads of the Army attack on the sidelines, Coach Red Blaik stated, "Our starting backs will be Carl Anderson, Bob Woods, and George Troxell. Right behind these I have Bill Fullilove, who weighs exactly 145 pounds, and Dale Hale, a 17-year-old just out of Parsons High School."

Mazur's injury is somewhat of a mystery. The superb tail back was hurt slightly in the Harvard affair, yet it was not considered serious enough to prevent him from playing almost 60 minutes of ball against Penn last week. It may be that his efforts against the big Quaker line aggravated Mazur's weak leg. He was unable to practice at all this week, and if out of sheer desperation Blaik is compelled to take the blankets off his star and hurl him into the fray, it is doubtful if a stale Mazur will be very helpful to the Cadet's cause.

Hill's injury is an unusual one. The flashy wing-back is the victim of a temperamental ankle. All goes well when Hill is called upon to do

some straight plunging. But whenever he has to cut fast, his ankle folds up.

From out Indiana way, word has it that the South Bend gridders are loose, spirited, and relaxed to an extent that caused an observer to venture the opinion that the Irish are taking the Army rather cheaply. Leahy countered this bit of conjecture with the remark that, "I like my team to be light hearted and gay spirited a few days before a game. It means they are relaxed—that they are looking forward to the challenge with a sense of fun. All that horseplay and mad whoping in practice means the fellows are really ready to go."

And that's the story. A confident, strong Irish eleven takes the field tomorrow against an injury-riddled Kaydet outfit, which, however, is still very potent. Don't be surprised if the harassed Mr. Blaik throws in the Army mule. Probably would do a fancy job of kicking, at that.

—BILL MARDO.

Ray Goes After 38th Tonight

By Nat Low

The greatest welterweight in the country—and that would also have to include the world—Ray Robinson, climbs into the Garden ring tonight in an attempt to run his miraculous string of consecutive victories to 38 when he battles tough and game Vic Delicourt in a scheduled ten round fight.

The young Negro kid carries with him the most sensational record yet amassed by any fighter—37 wins without a loss or even the semblance of one.

Twenty-seven of his wins have been by the knockout route, but tonight's win, and win it will be, will not be a kayo. . . . Delicourt is

Ray to Win, But No K.O.

Ray Robinson should win tonight's battle with tough Vic Delicourt handily despite the fact that Vic, as middleweight, will outweigh the Negro kid by many pounds. . . . But there will be no kayo. . . .

not the kind of fighter you knock out easily, even when your fists are loaded with dynamite as are Ray's. . . .

Besides, Robinson has been having trouble with his left hand and is easing up on the battering he used to deal out opponents. . . . The hand was broken some ten months ago and swells up terribly after each fight. Ray is always worried lest he break it, and cause serious and possibly lasting damage to his meat-ticket. . . . So with this in mind it is doubtful whether he can put away such a tough customer as middleweight Delicourt.

Vic, a hard hitting ever busting veteran from Harlem, is the second middleweight Ray has to fight. The Negro battler has waded through all the competent welterweights around and has had to go out of his division for fights.

A few weeks he battered Jack LaMota from pillar to post for ten rounds in his first outing against a full-fledged middleweight. . . .

It will be a good fight though, for Delicourt thrives on action and action is Robinson's middle name. . . .

Sizing Up the Hockey Loop

Rangers Have Lost Stars But Still Pack Wallop

Hextall, Patrick and Watson Back in Line

(This is the first in a series of round-ups on the teams of the National Hockey League. . . . The Daily Worker for the first time will cover hockey this season which opens in New York tomorrow night when the Rangers play the Canadiens.—E. Note.)

Every professional hockey club has been hard hit by the loss of players to the armed forces, but none has lost as many as the New York Rangers National League champions last season.

Most important, the Rangers lost their goal-tender, "Sugar" Jim Henry, who was pitch-forked into the nets as a last-minute substitution for "Buck" Kelly. Henry looked weak at the start but at the end of the season he was ranked near the top.

On top of the loss of Henry, Art Coulter, for many years captain of the Rangers, and Bill Juzda, a block of granite on the defense, "enlisted." The reliable line of Mac and Neil Colville and Alex Shibecky also joined up as did Norm Burns, Alan Kuntz and Norm Tusin.

Manager Lester Patrick and Coach Frank Boucher's biggest task has been in finding a suitable goal-tender. They believe that in Steve Businski, 24-year-old veteran of hundreds of amateur games, they



Steve Businski is the new rookie goalie of the Rangers.

have filled the gap. Other teams have tried to sign Businski in the past but he has had a good, year-round job and always refused to consider professional offers. A leave of absence has been arranged so that he may play with the Rangers.

Babe Pratt and Ott Heller, two Ranger reliables, are back on the defense with Gordon Davidson, outstanding defenseman of the Eastern League last season when he played with the New York Rovers, and Alf Pike taking the places of Coulter and Juzda. Pike has been a utility man for several seasons. He weighs 197 pounds, stands six feet and can really hit them.

The Big Blue Line of Bryan Hextall, Lynn Patrick and Phil Watson, which spearheaded the scoring parade last season by finishing in first, second and fourth places, respectively, has looked better than ever.

A second line is being built around Clint Smith at center, Bob Kirkpatrick at left wing and Grant Warwick at right. Kirkpatrick was the scoring ace of last season's Rovers and Warwick won the Calder Cup as the league's outstanding rookie. Angus "Scotty" Cameron, who was counted on to play with the Rangers last season but who was on

the sidelines for almost the entire season, might replace Smith. Cameron is keen on joining the air force. The back injury which has bothered him for the past year has held up these ambitions. It is hoped that a season of hockey might put him in the proper physical condition to be accepted by the RCAF.

Three years ago Lester Patrick saw three youngsters playing junior hockey at Portage la Prairie. Even then they had a lot of class. Last season these three kids led the Portage Terriers to the Memorial Cup and the junior championship of Canada. Their names are Lin Bend, center, and Joe Bell and Bill Gooden, wings. The kids, and they are still in their teens, have everything a good hockey player needs. It is doubtful if Gooden, because of impaired hearing, will be accepted for military service.

There have been some fast skaters come up in the past but we don't think any of them could ever out-speed this trio. Bend is a first cousin of Hextall and much the same type of player. He is a work-horse from the opening whistle to the end.

Hub Macey, who finished last season with the Rangers after serving most of the campaign with the Rovers, is another possibility and there is a lean, long-legged kid named Eddie Slowinski who plays right wing as it should be played.

The players are there but the experience is lacking in too many to rate them above the top four, but should they develop then the picture may be changed completely.

Short Story: 'Georgia vs. Alabama'

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 5.—"It's a small world," opines the Alabama Journal.

"A halfback from Ohio (Frankie Sinkwich) throws some passes to another Ohio product (George Poschner), thus overcoming a 10-point lead that was engineered by a halfback from West Virginia (Russ Craft) and a place kicker from Illinois (George Hecht), and Georgia defeats Alabama."

Halfback from Hardin-Simmons Called A Whizzer White

160-Pound Kid Leading Nation's College Scorers

Another "Whizzer" White was the tag placed today upon Rudy Mobley of Hardin-Simmons College who leads the nation's individual ball carriers, according to the latest figures compiled by the American Football Statistical Bureau.

Back in 1937 White emerged from gridiron obscurity and paced the University of Colorado, a stranger to big time rankings, through an undefeated season. During the eight game schedule White established modern football records by gaining 1,121 yards by rushing, an average of 140.1 yards per contest.

Those two marks have stood up against all challengers for four seasons, but now Mobley appears certain to break them. In five games to date the Hardin-Simmons star has gained 882 yards, an average of 176.4 yards per game.

Mobley has four games yet to play and needs only another day comparable to the one he had last Saturday against Arizona to break the record. Against Arizona he

gained 247 yards by rushing as his team won 34 to 26.

Mobley is a sophomore and weighs but 160 pounds. He and Camp Wilson, a 215-pound freshman fullback, have carried virtually the entire offensive burden for Hardin-Simmons unbeaten outfit. Wilson ranks 16th in the nation in ball carrying with 427 yards to his credit.

Oddly enough this is the first season Hardin-Simmons has played a schedule representative enough to gain it a place among the 125 major teams surveyed by the Statistical Bureau. It owns five straight victories, including triumphs over two Southwestern conference teams, Baylor and Southern Methodist.

Mobley replaces Bob Steuber of Missouri as the individual ball carrying leader. Steuber gained only 54 yards against Great Lakes last Saturday and is now second. Gene Fekete of Ohio State is third. Elroy Hirsch of Wisconsin fourth and Roy McKay of Texas fifth.

Frankie Sinkwich, the keyman of Georgia's great combination, continues to set the pace in total offense with 1,436 yards. Paul Gornall of Columbia is second, McKay third, Ray Evans of Kansas fourth and Steuber fifth.

Evans is the outstanding passer with 71 combinations out of 149 tosses for a gain of 787 yards. Sinkwich is second with 56 completions out of 107 attempts. Gornall ranks third, Lee Daniels of Texas A.&M. fourth and Otto Graham of Northwestern fifth.

The top pass receiver is Cullen Rogers of Texas A.&M. He has caught 25 aeriels for a gain of 293 yards. Otto Schnellback of Kansas is second, John Ferguson of California third and Van Davis of Georgia fourth.

Tulsa thoroughly dominates the team statistics, leading in total offense, total defense, passing, pass defense and punting.

Boston College leads in rushing defense and Hardin-Simmons in rushing offense.

The three leaders in each in-

Scorer Says:

Picking the Grid Winners

Except for the Army-Notre Dame game this is a breather week, set up by many leading football teams in anticipation of the stretch drive on the gridiron. The Big Ten has some interesting possibilities, but the southern leaders are taking on weak opponents. Here's how the prospects look from your correspondent's angle:

Notre Dame over Army—Because Earl Blaik's team has disappointed when it was expected to please, and because Bertelli has a mighty arm.

Fordham over LSU—Because the sophomore star of 1942, one Alvin Dark of Louisiana, will not play.

Columbia over Colgate—Although the Red Raiders have a slightly better record, Gornall's passes should turn the tide.

Yale over Cornell—Because Howie Odell has accomplished a miracle by welding a green, inexperienced eleven into a fighting outfit.

Brown over Holy Cross—This one will be very close, as the Crusaders are clicking, whereas Brown has a better record.

Princeton over Dartmouth—An easy pick, since the Tigers are unexpectedly strong, and Dartmouth is a push-over.

Penn over Navy—Despite the fact that the Quaker team has not lived up to expectations, the Navy has nothing much to offer in opposition.

Syracuse over Penn State—The Orange, after its first defeat last week, should rebound to lick State with not much trouble.

Michigan over Harvard—There's a wide margin between the Crisler crowd and the Crimson.

Illinois over Northwestern—Here it's a case of the Illini proving their worth over an NW team which is weaker than usual.

Missouri over Nebraska—Missouri has disappointed its supporters but Nebraska cuts no ice as an upstart.

Georgia Tech over Kentucky—The undefeated Engineers will stay that way, although Kentucky has the potentialities for an upset.

Baylor to tie Texas—The margin between these two teams is so small that your expert is taking a chance and calling the score, 7-7.

Southern California over California—The Trojans figure to lose, but Trojan teams have a way of ripping into Bears when the chips are down.

Washington over Stanford—It's easy meat from the northerners, who face one of the weakest Stanford elevens in recent years.

Minnesota over Indiana—The Gophers should make it by at least two touchdowns.

UCLA over Oregon—To make it a full day for the Golden State's state colleges, that nice UCLA team should win in a romp.

Boston College over Temple—It's a shame to mention this game, but that's the way the schedule is this week. BC by a mile.

Alabama over South Carolina—The same here—'Bam by two miles.

Georgia over Florida—Ditto, by three miles.

Jenkins in Coast Guard

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 5.—The Coast Guard comes first, so Lew Jenkins won't fill his two fight dates on the West Coast.

Jenkins, who became a Coast Guardsman last month and now is awaiting the call for active service, had a Nov. 13 bout. He was to have met the winner of Friday's fight between Al Spina and Andrea Sarilla.

Also dropped was a proposed bout matching Jenkins with Henry Armstrong.

Freeman, Ex-Welter Champ, Enlists at Great Lakes

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Nov. 5.—Tommy Freeman, 36, a former welterweight boxing champion, has left his job as a member of the Hot Springs, Ark. Fire Department to enlist in the Navy.

Freeman, at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, won the 147-pound title in 1930 by beating Jack Thompson. He lost the crown the following year in a rematch with the Negro fighter.

WANT-ADS

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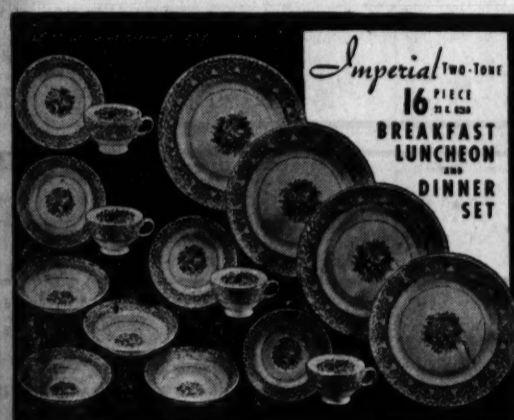
Ready November 9th
Every active fighter against fascist barbarism, every trade unionist, militant progressive and enlightened liberal whose goal is victory over the enemy, should not only read but help to spread this outstanding book of the war.

"The big job before us now is to get this fine book of Browder's to the people. Only if we do this to the maximum possible extent can the book achieve its function of enlightenment in this most crucial period in our nation's existence. The Party has prepared extensive plans for the circulation of VICTORY--AND AFTER. These should be put into effect with all energy and a record-breaking sale achieved for Comrade Browder's splendid work."

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ALLABEN HOTEL
Good food, nice rooms, showers, reasonable prices



Daily Worker Dinnerware Coupon

In accordance with our special offer this coupon when accompanied by six more of consecutive numbers will be accepted together with \$3.25 as payment for 16 piece IMPERIAL DINNERWARE SET.

(plus 15c if mailed)

No. 52

NEW MASSES

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CHAPLIN
Sen. Claude
PEPPER
Arthur Upham
POPE

Answer Six
Questions

ON
SOVIET-AMERICAN RELATIONS

in a special
New Masses Issue

ON

25 YEARS OF THE USSR

NOW ON
THE STANDS
15c



SIXTH ANNIVERSARY DANCE

NATIONAL MARITIME UNION C.I.O.

ROYAL WINDSOR
53 WEST 66th ST.

TICKETS \$1-10

BENEFIT UNITED SEAMEN'S SERVICE

ALLIED WAR RELIEF

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 50c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 P.M.

Tonight

INTERPRETATION OF THE WEEK: Review of the news by Morris U. Schappes. 8:40 P.M. School for Democracy, 13 Astor Place. N.Y.C. Adm. 35c.

CAS CARR and his orchestra. Night of the sweetest and hottest musicians in town. plus entertainment. All proceeds "Tanks for Russia." 52 E. 13th St. Ausp.: Forum Club. 8:30 P.M. Sub. 35c.

MICHAEL GOLD will speak on "Quilting of Literature." In Signal Rm. 198 at Peliers Mansion, 107 Burnside Ave. Bronx. 9:30 P.M.

Tomorrow

WE INVITE YOU all to the Annual Concert and Ball of the Arbeiter Theater, chos. N. Y. Male and Mixed Chorus. 150 voices. Large Symphony Orchestra. T.P.O. roll call for victory and freedom! Yorkville Casino, 210 E. 86th St. N.Y.C. 8:30 P.M.

Philadelphia, Pa.

WILL LATIN AMERICA FIGHT? Hear Samuel Putnam, authority on Latin America, at Tom Paley Forum, 819 Locust St. Sunday, Nov. 8th, 8:15 P.M. 35c.

CELEBRATE SOVIET UNION'S 25th Anniversary by seeing "Chapayev" and "Gypsies," double feature from Salsburg, 115 E. 12th St. Sunday, Nov. 8th, 8:15 P.M. 45c.

VICTORY AND AFTER. Six week study course starts Tuesday, Nov. 10, 8:40 P.M. at Tom Paley School, 810 Locust St. L. Heller, instructor. Register now!

CHANGE THE WORLD

Lager Beer As a Courage
Replenisher... The Second
Front at the Waldorf

By MIKE GOLD

"IN THESE bewildering times, where can a man turn to replenish the wells of his courage, to repair the walls of his faith, except with a glass of fine Utica Pilsner Lager or Cream Ale?"

Thus runs a manifesto in a recent issue of the New York Times, a paid advertisement to symbolize the high devotion of many American merchants in a time of national peril.

They will never let the country down. No, they will go on nobly producing innumerable wells of courage and faith in the form of millions of gallons of beer, wine and whiskey.

They are pure, selfless and objective about it all. They are true patriots. It is not because he is a printing salesman, but because he is an American, of course, that Mr. R. Randolph Karch the printing entrepreneur writes so eloquently in a recent issue of the Graphic Arts Monthly.

"The supposition that printing should be drastically curtailed now as a patriotic gesture is ridiculous. Take away our newspapers, magazines, office forms, advertising of all kinds, tickets and stationery, and our way of life for which we now would fold like an accordion."

As for the managers of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, they are all for the Second Front. In a recent advertisement they warn the nation's manhood, womanhood and any other potential hotel patrons:

"If you have a servant problem, a transportation problem, a maintenance problem, a home-ownership problem, you are fighting a losing fight, because the war-time economy of these United States is stacked against you. Open a 'Second Front' at the Waldorf Astoria and relieve the pressure on your income and your nerves."

One can deduct the grand strategy by which the advertising experts expect to lead us to a global victory.

In the first place, the ideal American warrior would smoke a lot of Camels, Lucky Strikes and Philip Morris cigarettes. These do not irritate his throat as much as other brands. He performs a patriotic duty in taking care of his throat and health, in order to do his full share of war production. Camels also calm his nerves, and prevent that shakiness and hysteria that is often noted in the man or woman who does not smoke, chew or snuff tobacco.

Chain-smoking furiously, the ideal patriot also drinks a bottle of Three Roses, Five Star Blended White Horse Scotch and Rye before each meal. He also imbues Utica Pilsner and Lager in vast quantities, thus replenishing the wells of his courage.

Then he keeps up his morale by giving Mr. Karch a large order for printed tickets and throwaways, etc. After which he watches a professional football game for his morale's sake, sees a Hollywood war movie in which Lana Turner defeats the whole Japanese navy by a surprise attack, and Ann Corio takes the Nazis for a last ride by the most daring bumps and grinds you ever saw.

Shredded hay cereals, vitamin pills, canned soups, shoes, clothes, music, plume erasers, constipation remedies, new fortified bread—here is a whole new strategy for winning the war that has sprung up among those masters of military science—the advertising agencies.

And it is all bunk, of course, and has about as much to do with winning the war as the grunting of a fat hog in its favorite mud wallow.

Business as usual, that is what it means. Business as a habit, not as a crime. A whole way of life has been built on this matter of selling more goods than your neighbors. It was not democracy, but something like a big wart on the fair face of the Goddess of Freedom.

Business as usual. Do not condemn others for the fat-headed complacency until you have examined your own conscience. Maybe the most of us Americans are still unaware that the country is in real danger—and that the true salvation is a second front in Europe—not the Waldorf.

"Remember!" says an ad in Stardom, a movie magazine. "Skins are panties that give you the freedom of action your fight for freedom demands!"

New York Industrial CIO Council WQXR, 9:30

Eastman School Concert WABC 3:30 P.M.—Kate Smith Hour WABC 8 P.M.—Greater N. Y. Industrial Union Council CIO Win-the-War Program WQXR 9:30 P.M.—Notre Dame Pre-Game Rally WJZ 11:30 P.M.

MORNING
8:30-WQXR—Round New York Today
8:45-WQXR—Woman of Tomorrow
9:00-WQXR—Masterwork Hour
9:15-WQXR—Women and the War
9:30-WQXR—School of the Americas
9:45-WQXR—Vid and Radio
10:00-WQXR—The Victory Front
10:15-WQXR—Volunteers for Victory
10:30-WQXR—Pure Food Hour
10:45-WQXR—Women's Programs
10:55-WQXR—Let the Buyer Beware
11:00-WQXR—Lisa Sergio, Column of the Air
11:15-WQXR—Nutrition Program
11:30-WQXR—Women and the War
11:45-WQXR—Breakfast at Bard's
12:00-WQXR—This is Romance
12:15-WQXR—Other People's Business
12:30-WQXR—Bea Bessie Talks for Women
12:45-WQXR—Story in the Home
1:00-WQXR—U. S. Marine Program
1:15-WQXR—Russian Morning
1:30-WQXR—Against the Storm
1:45-WQXR—The Concert Stage
2:00-WQXR—Yes and Your Health
2:15-WQXR—Afternoon
2:30-WQXR—News at Noon
2:45-WQXR—Music at Work
3:00-WQXR—Kate Smith Speaks
3:15-WQXR—Midnight
3:30-WQXR—News at Noon
3:45-WQXR—Farm and Home Hour
4:00-WQXR—Marty Margerit McBride Talks for Women
4:15-WQXR—Lunchtime Symposium
4:30-WQXR—Dick Gilbert, Recorded Dance Music
4:45-WQXR—Wake Up, New York
5:00-WQXR—United Parents Teachers Association
5:15-WQXR—Greek Voices
5:30-WQXR—Martha Deane, Talks for Women
5:45-WQXR—News
6:00-WQXR—Chamber Music
6:15-WQXR—Gilbert and Sullivan Operettas
6:30-WQXR—Mutual Matinee
6:45-WQXR—The Three R's
7:00-WQXR—Your Request Program
7:15-WQXR—Gloom Dodgers
7:30-WQXR—Listen to Our Men on Land, Sea and Air
7:45-WQXR—Eastman School of Music Concert
8:00-WQXR—Museum Tours
8:15-WQXR—News
8:30-WQXR—Fingers of Genius
8:45-WQXR—Civilian Defenses at 4
9:00-WQXR—Four Stripes at 4
9:15-WQXR—Midnight Concert
9:30-WQXR—U. S. Navy Program
9:45-WQXR—Pediatric Convention
10:00-WQXR—Club Matinee
10:15-WQXR—Concert Hall
10:30-WQXR—Treasury Star Parade
10:45-WQXR—Forum
11:00-WQXR—Voice of Young Democracy
11:15-WQXR—Exploring Space
11:30-WQXR—Are You a Genius?
11:45-WQXR—Concert Orchestra
12:00-WQXR—You Can't Do Business with Hitler
12:15-WQXR—Great Classics
12:30-WQXR—Katie Bernberger, The Washington Front
12:45-WQXR—Junior Inspector's Club
1:00-WQXR—Great Masters
1:15-WQXR—Secret City
1:30-WQXR—Ben Bernie and All the Lads
1:45-WQXR—Penny Money Man

Torpedoed Seamen Learn Steps For NMU's 6th Annual Hop

By Edith Anderson

It isn't every day you get a chance to dance cheek to cheek with the premiere danseuse of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and it isn't every day that premiere danseuses (pronounced dahn-sees) teach torpedoed seamen how to dance, either. But that's what happened Monday.

Maria Gambarelli, a small blond woman in a red and black jacket dress—yes the premiere danseuse—was teaching torpedoed seamen a step called "The Torpedo Step" which she made up herself, at Roseland's dance hall, so that they can put it on at the N. M. U.'s 6th Annual Dance on November 14th—proceeds to the United Seamen's Service and Allied War Relief.

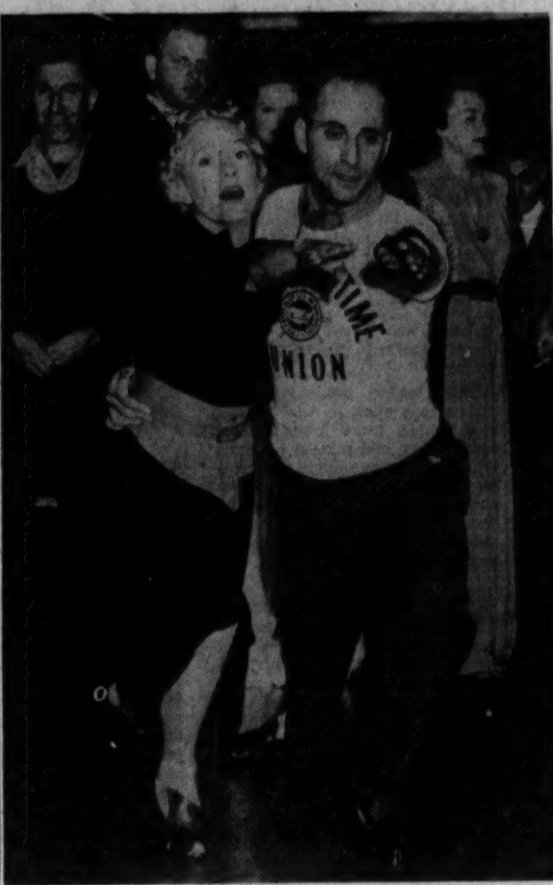
Learning to Do The "Torpedo Step"

When I got there at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, gay Roseland's looked a little morning-after-the-night-before-ish. It was dark and nobody was on the dance floor. A lot of the seamen were sitting in rows of chairs off in one corner, with hostesses from Roseland's beside them, and things looked a bit stiff and strange. The men were bashful. When you've actually been torpedoed you must feel pretty silly learning to do the "Torpedo Step," but they realized it was all in a good cause.

Maria Gambarelli was showing Olen Lawless, a tall thin seaman, how it was done. "Just step along as if you were sighting a torpedo," she instructed. "Step, step, right, and turn"—and she gave him a whirl. "All right," he said, "but I'm going to look awkward." "No you won't," she said, "you'll be fine." After a while, he really was.

The step is a combination one-step and two-step done eight times, making a circle with your partner. Then you balance back, balance forward, balance back, point—"There's the enemy!" Miss Gambarelli exclaims—turn to the right, and lunge, cheek to cheek with your partner, the man's hand and the girl's hand cupped over their eyes to look like one pair of binoculars.

Not many of the men wanted to



This is it—"The Torpedo Step" lunge—demonstrated by Maria Gambarelli, premiere danseuse of the Metropolitan Opera, and David Foreman, torpedoed seaman of the N.M.U., at Roseland's dance hall.

dance. They clung firmly to their seats. The Roseland girls, in their evening dresses, felt slightly at a loss, but they were nice kids; they listened and talked and really put the fellows at ease. After a while, even though it was the middle of the afternoon, they all began to enjoy themselves. Somebody put the lights on over the dance floor, and a band appeared and began to play dance music, and some of the boys and girls started to dance; it began to be fun.

Meantime a long, blond guy named Whitley got to know a little, black-haired hostess in a white evening dress named Wilda—Wilda Winona Willis. "And that's really my name," she said.

Whitley, who had had some hair-raising experiences on his last convoy trip, didn't tell Wilda about them. He had been through hell,

but he remembered lots of nice little things to tell her about.

"Say, did you ever see blue ice, ever hear of it?" he asked.

"No, did you?"

"Sure, up in Greenland I saw blue ice. It's blue because it's so cold there—I was blue too. And do you know how thick the ice is up there?"

"How thick?"

"Ten thousand feet!" He laughed, he could still hardly believe it himself though he'd been going to sea for 22 years. "And do you know what latitude you're in right now?"

"No," said Wilda, getting more wide eyed every minute.

"Forty-one degrees north latitude," he said. He told her he bought his jacket in seventy-two degrees north latitude, in a town called Ickivik. (He says that's the way it's spelled, and I won't be responsible. It's pronounced Ikki-vick.)

"What is your position here?"

Whitley asked Wilda.

"I'm an instructor," she said.

"I bet they stumble all over you."

"No," she said, "a lot of them know how to dance."

This went on for a while, and Whitley told about his mother who was an actress and danced in Buckingham Palace, on eggs and champagne, and Wilda told that she came from New Orleans and was French, and Whitley said his father spoke seven languages eloquently.

"When are you two going to dance?" I asked.

"Oh I don't want to dance," Whitley said, laughing. "I'd feel like a fool. I just enjoy being here."

But others enjoyed

Dancing, too.

By that time it was definite that all the seamen were enjoying being there. Several of them had gotten out on the shiny dance floor with Miss Gambarelli, and they were all lunging and sighting to beat the band. The others were just dancing ballroom style, and that was fine too.

By the time I left, Olen Lawless was sweating, but distinctly expert at the "Torpedo Step."

"Do you think it'll be a hit at the dance?" he asked me. I sure do.

The Tall Wheat's Growing

By Henry George Weiss

The tall wheat's growing
Nourished by tears,
Bowed with the weight
Of golden years.

Long was the plowing,
The sowing long,
Now is the time
For the reaping song.

Reap, comrades, reap,
The harvest thresh,
And burn up the chaff
And sow afresh!

Exhibit of Unusual Aspects of Nature In Brooklyn Museum

The Department of Natural History of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences is giving an exhibition in the Art Room of the Brooklyn Academy of Music until Sunday, Nov. 8. It will feature the old, the beautiful and the useful in nature.

Exhibits will include spectacular demonstrations with living plants, a tri-dimensional Tree of Life, Indian nature lore, and dioramas of seashore and forest.

In a special Nature Hobby Corner, fanciful and useful articles made of wild materials will be displayed. In addition, a "What Is It?" collection of curiosities promise to baffle as well as test the visitor's knowledge.

Recordings of bird songs will provide a natural background for the exhibition. Motion picture of the beautiful and the curious aspects of nature will be shown each afternoon in the course of the four-day exhibit.

Tom Paine School Shows Soviet Films

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—In celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Soviet Union, the Saturday Night Film Forum of the Tom Paine School is presenting a special double feature program on Saturday, Nov. 7.

"Chapayev" and "Gypsies," two of the most popular Soviet films will be presented on the bill. "Chapayev" tells the humorous and dramatic story of the famous peasant commander from Kubyshev who led his fellows against the White Guards. "Gypsies" is the story of the conflict between a Russian gypsy chieftain who clings to the nomadic traditions of his life and his daughter who desires to settle on a collective farm.

Afinogenov Play At New Yorker

There will be a quarter century celebration of the founding of the Soviet Union Saturday and Sunday, at a Congress of American Soviet Friendship, of which former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies is honorary chairman.

A special panel on the Soviet Theatre and other arts will take place Saturday evening, Nov. 7, at the Hotel New Yorker. A condensation of "Distant Point," a play by Afinogenov (killed in an air-raid), will be given.

'Spring Song' At Irving Place

The Soviet film "Spring Song" is playing now at the Irving Place Theatre, along with the short "100,000,000 Women in the U.S.S.R." and a French film with Danielle Darrieux, "Abused Confidence."

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

The Youth Theatre warned New Yorkers that their last opportunity to see its topical musical revue "Let Freedom Sing" was slipping away with the current week's run at the Windsor Theatre in the Bronx. "It may also be the last opportunity to see Phil Leeds, comedian, who is headed toward Hollywood," they announced.

THE STAGE

64th BILIBAROUS PERFORMANCE JOHN GOLDEN presents THIS WEEK'S TO THE GREEKS CLAUDIA FRANKEN ST. JAMES THEATRE, W. 44th St. Eves. 8:40 Mat. 2:40-5:15. 2nd-5:15. Plus 7:30 MOVIES SUNDAY MATINEE NOV. 8 TO FOREST THEATRE - SEATS NOW

A Perfect Comedy.

Atkinson Times

LIFE WITH FATHER

269 SEATS at \$1.10

EMPIRE THEATRE, Broadway & 49th St.

EVGS. including 50¢ to \$1.50

Sunday 8:40

MATS. Saturday & 25¢ to \$1

Sunday 2:40

"Super-Triumphant." Atkinson, Times.

CANADA LEE IN OSBORN WELLES

NATIVE SON

1st TIME ON B'WAY AT THESE PRICES

MAJESTIC THEATRE, 44 St. W. of B'way CL-6-6750

"I can't remember when I've had a better time."

—KRONENBERGER, PM

Strip in Action

A New Show

By HOWARD LINDRAY and RUSSEL CHOUSE

NATIONAL THEATRE, 41 St. W. of B'way

Evenings 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:45

MANY GOOD SEATS \$1.10 & \$1.45

First Good War Play

The "foremost play of the season."—ATKINSON, Times

The Eve of St. Mark

A New Play by MAXWELL ANDERSON

Cast of 25 including ALINE MACMAHON

Directed by Lem Ward - Settings by H. Bay

CORE Theatre, 20th St. E. of B'way, 8-6046

Eves. 8:40. 1:15-5:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:45

1:10-2:15 & 2:15-3:15 Seats at \$1.10 for all parts.

Bravo, Mlle. Bertens!

A Belgian audience made anti-fascist use of a performance of Carmen recently according to an item in "News from Belgium." The demonstration came in the second act, when Carmen calls for liberation of her hero. The reference to liberation brought from the Belgian audience tumultuous applause.

The following day the German authorities demanded that the lines be altered in the libretto so as to avoid further demonstrations. Mlle. Bertens, who played Carmen, refused to accept the changes. The Germans banned the performing of Bizet's masterpiece altogether.

Inquiring Reporter:

Screen Workers for A Second Front Now

"How do you feel about the opening of a Western Front?" inquiring reporters asked members of the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild. Here are some of the answers:

Martin Weissman, MGM: "The opening of a second front now will prove our sincere belief in what our Soviet allies are fighting for. This is not a fight to save a country but rather a crusade to free the world. The fall of Stalingrad would be as telling a victory for the Axis as the fall of New York or London. I am

in the 18-19-year-old group which has not yet been called upon to register for the draft. But when they want me, I am willing and ready."

Robert Junger, Columbia Pictures: "With the German armies hurrying themselves at a resolute Russia, what greater opportunity do we have than to hammer at the French coast now? Let us not stand by while Russian soldiers are dying in the realization that the support we promised has not materialized. Let us strike while our Ally is still strong. If we do not, we may be fighting alone."

Emily Brown, Columbia: "While editorialists scream at anyone who dares advocate a second front, Russia pours out its lifeblood. Writers forget that every casualty of aggressive United Nations action now may later prevent 10 soldiers' deaths. This is the time for a new European front—when the Nazi hordes batter at Stalingrad—before they can rally from their crushing losses."

Col. T. G. Ratcliffe, 365th In-

fantry Regiment, U. S. Army, formerly with Leewards: "It is our business to get this soldiering and war over, war won and soldiering done with as quickly, as surely, as directly as we possibly can and with no sparing of the horses or of those who would like to make a pile out of this mess."

Russian Ambassador to the United States, Maxim Litvinov, is one of the many Russian and American notables who sent his congratulations to Hollywood actor, Edward G. Robinson, for his moving narration in "Moscow Strikes Back," the first feature film to be shown in this country depicting the Russian counter-offensive against the Nazis last winter. Edward G. Robinson's narration in the film was written by Albert Maltz.

The picture will be shown at the Apollo 42nd Street Theatre, beginning Thursday, Nov. 12 along with "This Man in Paris" starring Barry Barnes.

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Twisting the Elections

ON THE basis of the election returns, the New York Daily News has come to the conclusion—so dear to its little heart—that the American people don't want to fight Hitler and Tokio.

In the midst of a war against Hitler and Tokio, there is, of course, a name for this kind of propaganda. Is it hard to guess what that name is?

Editorially, the Daily News said yesterday that "Roosevelt's promise . . . your boys are not going to be sent to foreign wars . . . slowed the tide then running against Roosevelt."

Then the Daily News hints that it would like to see pressure to enforce this "promise." Which means, in plain English, that the Daily News wants the United States to stop any plans to crack Nazi Germany, Tokio and Rome on their home grounds because to do so would be to fight "foreign wars."

It is an astounding thing—or maybe not so astounding—that the very same interpretation which the Daily News puts on the elections also arrived yesterday from Berlin and Rome.

Rome rejoices in the victories of the Ham Fishes, whose election it urged, and tries to twist the election returns into meaning that they are "a rebuff for Roosevelt . . . and for the deceptions which brought victory to Roosevelt when he promised to keep the country out of the conflict." The Axis is twisting the elections into a demonstration for America's surrender by "negotiated peace."

Exactly the same line as the New York Daily News.

But exactly.

Successes in Africa

THE Nazi army in North Africa is in headlong flight before advancing United Nations, including American, troops. The reports from Cairo are restrained, but they do hint at the perspective of complete defeat for Rommel's army. Already the pressing threat to Alexandria and Suez has been averted by the initial success of the Allied offensive. The wholesale destruction of Nazi power by the Red Army at Stalingrad contributed directly to the successes now being registered in North Africa. The continual weakening of Hitler on the Eastern Front had its direct effects in making it difficult, if not altogether impossible, for Hitler to reinforce his armies on the desert.

If the Nazis are so soon put to flight on the strategically important battlefield of North Africa, it demonstrates the feasibility of a second front now in Europe. The route

We can understand why Rome and Berlin and Tokio are anxious for the United States to call off its preparations to smash them up and put an end to their criminal aggressions. But why should the Daily News share this view?

Especially when the Daily News knows very well that one Republican candidate after another got votes by promising to present a "tough war" to the country.

The Republicans promised "a tough war"; but the Daily News interprets the returns as meaning that the people voted against the war, instead of the opposite—for more vigorous war.

That the Daily News dares to manipulate the election returns so boldly for defeatist purposes only proves how much more firmly and unitedly the win-the-war forces must wage a struggle against the Copperheads. This is a responsibility which falls on Willkie Republicans as well as pro-victory Democrats. The Ham Fishes and Farleys have got to go. The sneaky, appeaser press has got to be taken out of the hands of the Quislings who run them.

The next move for the Administration—a move which the nation would thrill to—is for more war, more ruthless attacks on the enemy, bolder plunges into battle to smash the enemy on the battlefields of Western Europe.

Then the Daily News will be as bitterly disappointed as Rome and Berlin will be. But why should the American people worry about the sorrows of the crawling Munich-men who operate the Daily News?

of Rommel's Africa Corps. Indicates how much the Nazis have been weakened, not only in Africa but also in Europe. It seems clear that if Hitler were not able to reinforce his armies for a drive towards Suez, that he is also unable to reinforce his positions in Western Europe. The early successes of the North African offensive shows that if the major offensive against the weakened enemy is undertaken in Europe we have the prospects for immediate success there also.

Further advances on North Africa, as important as they are regionally and for the defense of the Middle East, will achieve major importance only if they develop as part of a broader offensive stage of the war, which has as its objective the drive against Hitler in Europe. This means the opening of the second front in Europe.

Hitting the Nail on the Head

YESTERDAY'S testimony of union representatives before the Senate subcommittee hearings on the Kilgore-Pepper Bill (Tolan bill in the House) gives emphatic evidence that labor's central interest today is for a streamlined, planned mobilization of all resources for the war.

Their testimony backs fully the earlier statements of support by Presidents William Green and Philip Murray of the AFL and CIO, and by spokesmen of the Railway Labor Executives Assn. and National Farmers Union.

Every one of the six spokesmen of unions that appeared before the committee Wednesday pointed out that piece-meal, or local, solution of problems are not real solutions and that the entire question of manpower must be integrated with the overall war program.

Men such as Reid Robinson, President of

the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, who testified, know the problem well. Robinson has been directly connected with the developments in the non-ferrous mining industry and of the first experiment by the Manpower Commission to conserve that industry's labor supply. He now points out that the situation in his field has not been solved because of the absence of coordination among various agencies involved. Every union leader gives similar evidence.

The Tolan report and the bills that grew out of it, express that centralized, planned, all-out mobilization to step up every aspect of the war effort, which labor has been demanding. The speed with which this program is applied will determine how soon America's strength will really be thrown against the Axis. Every labor union in the country should put its shoulders behind the Kilgore-Pepper Bill.

The U. S. and the Colonies

By James S. Allen

WE RESUME and for the present conclude in this column our discussion on the colonies, after an unavoidable intermission for which I must ask the readers' indulgence.

In any consideration of the colonial problem, it is at once clear that an Axis victory will extend and intensify the colonial system. An Allied victory will result in seriously altering the whole system of colonial rule, including the achievement of national independence for at least a number of the main colonies.

The war has put the colonial system as a whole on trial and set into motion those forces in the metropolitan and colonial countries which will assure a progressive solution of the question. This basic development cannot be stopped by those reactionary forces afraid of the people and of the extension of democracy.

AMONG the Allied Imperialist nations two main tendencies operate on a world scale, symbolized by the respective positions of Britain and the United States. For a number of reasons, among the most important the fact that the United States is relatively unencumbered by colonial possessions, the main pressure on a world scale for extending freedom to the colonies emanates from this country. This is most sharply expressed with regard to India.

Making use of the broad national sentiment for Indian freedom certain top sectors as represented by Senator Reynolds and Henry A. Luce's "American Century" school, seek to advance imperialist aims. Colonial freedom cannot be obtained by transferring India from the British Empire to

a sphere of American imperialist control. The circles in the United States who press such considerations to the forefront are as dangerous to the war effort and Allied unity as those interests within England who place defense of imperialist prerogative above the military and political necessities of victory in the war.

The "American Century" brand of imperialism was strongly repudiated by Wallace in his famous speech in which he advanced the idea of the Century of the Common Man. In the speech in which he talked of ending imperialism, Wallace promised that in contributing to the tasks of reconstruction after the war the United States "will respect the right of all peoples to determine for themselves the type of internal economic organization which is best suited to their circumstances."

IN REPORTING on his Far Eastern experiences, Willkie gave assurances to Britain that the United States does not seek to "take over" the British empire, and it was for this reason that his speech was so well received in London. He pointed out that "British and colonial possessions are but remnants of empire." At the same time he made it clear that in his mind this concept did not include the "British Commonwealth of Free Nations"—where millions are working to reduce the remnants of empire, extending the Commonwealth in place of the colonial system.

In the same speech, Willkie also stressed that the goodwill he found among the colonial peoples existed "because we have shown that American business enterprise, unlike that of most other industrial nations, does not necessarily lead to political control or imperialism." He also stated that "we do not seek—anywhere, in any region—to impose our rule upon others or to exact special privileges." He said that the United States has no

"sinister designs" and is not fighting the war for profit, loot, territory or mandatory powers.

HIS speech was also notable for the great emphasis he placed upon the present and potential world role of the United States. "The United States," he said, "can, and must, make an enormous contribution to the new solutions. . . . [The colonial peoples] are able and eager to work with representatives of the United States, and to begin now."

The United States must use its great power more effectively in the first place to help attain victory. The speed and manner in which this is done, particularly the tempo and extent of common fighting unity with the Soviet Union, England and China, will determine also how effectively the United States can advance progressive aims during and after the war. Labor and the people, as all progressive forces throughout the world, are vitally concerned that rapacious tendencies which leap into the forefront from time to time (Luce's "open letter" to England, for example) be completely restrained and suppressed, as a necessity of victory.

The road indicated by Wallace and Willkie, as well as by Willkie himself in principle from the Luce school, opens the perspective of an era of world-wide cooperation under a system of collective security. The smashing of the Axis can result only in a world where all progressive and advanced forces and tendencies are strengthened, within the mother countries as well as the colonies.

We have the outline for post-war cooperation in the Atlantic Charter, in the Anglo-Soviet Pact, the Pact of the United Nations, the Lend-Lease Agreements. How effectively these will operate, how fully they will unfold, depends in the first place on victory and upon the degree of unity among the leading nations in bringing it about.

The POLITICAL SCENE

1862 --- 1942

By Milton Howard

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT now stands face to face with his own "crisis of 1862."

This was the year in which President Lincoln found himself face to face with large-scale victories by the Copperheads in the mid-war Congressional elections.

Crying "peace" and "dictatorship" and "bungling," the Copperhead Democrats actually seized control of the House after two years of Lincoln's war leadership.

In 1862, the country rebuked Lincoln in the only way it knew how—by voting for Lincoln's enemies, who were also the nation's enemies.

As Commander-in-Chief of a nation at war, Lincoln was rebuked by the people for his reliance on a General McClellan who refused to attack the enemy, for his conciliation of the pro-secession border states and their representatives in Congress.

President Lincoln had pursued a "constitutional" tactic against the enemy—a go-slow tactic. The instinct of the people showed them that a "revolutionary" tactic was needed, and that it involved, above all, a cutting loose from all hesitations in striking at the heart of the enemy by all economic, political and military means. This meant the end of all softness toward the war's enemies at home, and a break with the lukewarm forces within the Lincoln camp. Lincoln had delayed and hesitated. That is why he faced a crisis in 1862.

LINCOLN decided to meet the anti-Administration vote of 1862 not by a retreat, not by greater conciliation of the go-slow forces, but by shedding, once and for all, hesitations in unleashing the military and political offensive.

Lincoln answered the election defeats of his party in 1862 by firing General McClellan, one of the leaders of the Copperhead Democrats in the 1862 elections. That is, Lincoln viewed McClellan's success in the elections not as proving the need for giving McClellan

greater consideration in his councils but for directing hotter fire against it.

The Copperhead press had argued that the successes of the Copperhead candidates in the 1862 elections signified that Lincoln would have to prove his devotion to democracy by following a Copperhead policy.

It was Lincoln's greatness that he saw beneath the surface of the election returns and determined that the defense of democracy and the very fate of the war depended upon cracking down harder upon the victorious Copperhead candidates and their policies.

Lincoln answered the 1862 election defeats by signing the Emancipation Proclamation—which he had hesitated to do for two years—and by substituting for the "defensive" military leadership of a McClellan the offensive leadership of Grant and Sherman.

By this decision to meet the Copperhead election victories through more and not less war President Lincoln saved the country from disaster.

President Roosevelt will have to pursue the same course.

THE great danger now is that there will be counsellors around the President who will seek to interpret the elections as a signal for "going slow" in unleashing total war. They will see in the returns a mandate to put on the brakes. They will advise appeasement of the appeasers.

This would be a disaster. It would open the way for the return of Hoover and the party of American defeatism the party which does not intend to destroy the power of Nazi Germany.

By the peculiarities and limitations of the two-party system, the Copperhead groups, which are mainly responsible for the failure to attack the enemy would get the support of the people who were critical of the failure to attack.

The criticism of the Government's failure to attack took a dis-

torted form in 1862; it has done so in 1942. It could become worse, if the offensive against the Axis is further delayed.

Almost one year after our entry into this war for survival, there is still no participation by the United States on the field of battle against Nazi Germany, citadel of the Axis. America is thus experiencing the dislocations of war without the military actions which alone can give these sacrifices their real content. We have a war without land battles; we have only the exhortations to battle.

Thus, the sacrifices and dislocations of the war tend to appear to the people, in the absence of physical clashes with the enemy, as arbitrary and unnecessary. The political saboteurs of the Government's war effort become the "champions of the people."

By its reluctance to take the nation all the way into the battle, and by its corresponding unwillingness to take stern measures against the Copperheads and their press, the Government adds to the confusion which delays victory.

President Roosevelt could hurl the temporary electoral victories of the Republican Party defeatists into a swift and deep oblivion. He has only to break out of the mesh of hesitations which still delay the land attack on Nazi Germany; he has only to turn his fire against the ever-bolder treasons of the pro-fascist press; he needs but to take to the nation the fight against the Quislings in his own party and in the party of Herbert Hoover. Let him cut through all the "brass hat" arrogance and the planlessness of his war economic agencies.

Let the President heed the will of the people and take the country into physical combat with the enemy at his European Nazi stronghold. Let him take the nation into the battle which its instincts cry out for as the solution for the national crisis.

In short, let President Roosevelt take the Lincoln way out of his election defeats.

Worth Repeating — How Long? How Long?

"Who's Against 2nd Front?" asks the Eye-Opener, official organ of Local 2, UAW-CIO, of the Murray Body plant in Detroit. It goes on to say:

"... the rising cry of millions throughout England and the United States is, How long will the Red Army be forced to withstand more than 85 per cent of our enemy's power?"

"Who sits in judgment on the timeliness of an immediate unleashing of our great armed power against the Axis in the West? Our own military leadership has called for action. Who, then, are the so-called 'military experts' Hitler's parrots ask us to heed? ...

"THE DECISION FOR A SECOND FRONT MUST BE MADE BY THOSE WHO HAVE A STAKE IN THIS WAR."

Fighting for Us

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin said in its Nov. 3 issue, in a signed editorial by Robert Quillen, that "neither the public nor our officials in Washington seem to have the right attitude toward Russia." We quote further, in part:

"We glory in their successes and marvel at their endurance and efficiency. We praise them to the skies."

"But we still regard them as foreigners fighting a war of their own. They are allies, yet do not seem a part of us. Their hurts are not our hurts."

"That mental attitude results from our failure to understand what is happening. . . .

"Though fighting first and last to save its own country, it [the Red Army] is fighting for us. Every German soldier killed by a Russian leaves one less for our boys to kill. Every Russian killed by Germans falls in place of an American."

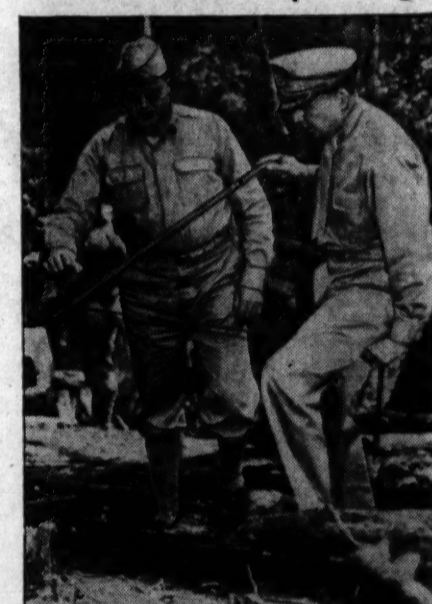
A Call for Unity

Cardinal Dougherty at the Solemn High Pontifical Mass in Philadelphia last week called for unity of the American people in the war effort, and declared "that the entire Christian faith has a tremendous stake in victory," the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin reported on Nov. 3.

Commenting editorially, the Evening Bulletin said in part:

"Though he spoke for the Catholic Church in America, Cardinal Dougherty also spoke for Christians everywhere. It was a virtual call for a holy war against the forces of barbarism and heathenism as exemplified by conduct of our enemies anywhere in the world."

MacArthur Inspecting



Without benefit of fanfare, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, right, inspects troops and a supply base set up in the New Guinea jungle near Port Moresby. MacArthur is shown crossing over a wire cable while his aide, Lieut. Col. Charles Morhouse, waits his turn to cross the barrier.

Science on Parade

Up-in-the-Air Trouble

New airplane gadget signals to the pilot to let him know when ice is forming on the plane's wings, and measures the amount formed. Same gadget automatically turns on the de-icers, too. Science Service says it's an electronic device.



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